

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hope Star

City Prepares for Christmas Observance on This Week-End

Christmas Falls on Sunday, But Holiday Will Be Observed Monday—Special Church Services—Goodfellows Raise Nearly \$500

Christmas falls on Sunday this year, but the legal holiday will be observed on Monday with the suspension of all local business. Special services have been arranged Sunday in the churches. Hope postoffice, the banks, the stores and the newspaper will suspend service Monday. Postmaster Robert M. Wilson announced there would be no city or rural delivery that day, and no window service. However, Christmas packages will be delivered by extra workers.

Christmas Eve finds the Goodfellows winding up the most successful charity drive in many years, raising nearly \$500, and busy Friday with plans to distribute Christmas gifts to the city's needy.

Previously reported \$477.55
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nichols 2.00
Mrs. L. A. Foster 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cobb 1.00
A. D. Thompson 2.00
Total \$483.55

Meanwhile, the Negro Goodfellows organization, Ray Johnson, chairman, and Chester Yerger, secretary, announced that \$49.75 had been raised by that group, and the usual Christmas distribution would be made.

21 Pan-American Nations Reach a Final Agreement

Pact Follows Words of Argentina, Suspicious of the U. S. A.

NO NATION NAMED

Aggression Opposed, Whether From Abroad or From U. S.

LIMA, Peru. (AP)—The 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere proclaimed Thursday night their "decision to maintain and to defend" their continental solidarity "against all foreign intervention or activities."

Following more than two weeks' exhaustive discussions they arrived at a unanimous decision to declare their "common concern" in case the security of any American republic is threatened.

The declaration which finally was approved was drawn up by Argentina, which throughout the conference had insisted that no mention be made specifically of aggression from outside the continent. Argentina's emphasis of this point was regarded as a reflection of her contention that the United States some day might turn aggressor.

Give Way to Argentina
Dr. Carlos Concha of Peru, chairman of the conference, said there were "no basic discrepancies" between the Argentine draft which delegates agreed upon and proposals submitted by other countries.

Argentina Wednesday night cast her own declaration into the conference and indicated it was up to the other nations to take it or leave it. This stand was taken despite the fact that 20 other republics, as Concha's statement indicated, had agreed to a majority declaration.

Leaders of the delegations gathered in Concha's office Thursday morning for an effort to bring together the Argentine view and the document proposed by the United States, Brazil and Peru.

United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull probably saved the conference on the continental solidarity issue by telling the leaders that the Argentine declaration previously had been approved by the United States.

Argentine hopes for something stronger. In any event, Hull said, the Argentine document was practically the same as the majority declaration, and with slight modification, would do.

When one delegate offered the objection that this meant the surrender of 20 republics to one republic, Hull was said to have told them that all came to the conference to perfect American solidarity and defense and they could not do it by leaving out one important republic. He said he did not consider it a surrender to subscribe to a declaration which contained the substance and spirit of the majority proposal.

English Translation
The official English translation of the continental solidarity declaration follows:
"The American republic declare:
"First, that they reaffirm their con-

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CRANIUM CRACKERS
Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?
1. The state of Ohio is known as mother of Presidents.
2. The cornucopia is the symbol of scarcity.
3. Ribald was a South American patriot.
4. The Crimean War is famous for the Charge of the Light Brigade.
5. A pygmalion is an Australian aborigine.
Answers on Page Two

Detailed services at the local churches this Christmas Sunday are as follows:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor
A Carol Cantata, sung by eighteen voices, and the administration of Baptism will be outstanding features at First Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30.

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor, who will deliver his Christmas sermon at the Sunday morning service, will make a ten-minute talk Sunday night.

"The Music of Christmas" is the title of the Cantata which will be sung by the augmented choir of First Baptist church Sunday night under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Padgett. The program will be as follows:
—O Come, All Ye Faithful!
—The congregation.
—Prayer and offering.
—Prologue to Cantata—The Choir.
—"God's Best Gift"—The Pastor.
—"The Music of Christmas"—The Choir.

The Ordinance of Baptism.
Benediction.
The public is cordially invited to these, as to all services at First Baptist church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
At the morning service, Sunday, at the First Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, will speak on the subject "The Birth of Christ." The hymns to be used in the service are "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," "Joy To The World," and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

At the night service, 7:30 p. m., the program will be made up of the singing of Christmas carols and the telling of the stories of the selections sung. Church School and Y. P. meetings as usual.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor
Our Sunday school and morning service will merge into one service which will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. The various departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9:45 to check class roll and make regular offerings. At 10 o'clock will assemble in the auditorium. There will be no second preaching service Sunday, but all of our people are urged to be present at the 10 o'clock service as this service will close around 11 o'clock so as to permit every one to have the greater part of the day in their homes with their families.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Those who have not as yet pledged to the Minister's Annuity Fund are asked to hand same to the pastor or place the cards in the Morning Offering.

We extend to all of our people greetings for this Holiday Season.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor
The Gospel Tabernacle will combine the Sunday school hour with the morning worship service on Sunday morning, and conclude the service at about 11:15 to enable everyone to attend the Christmas service and at the same time get home in time for the noon hour.

The pastor, Rev. Bert Webb will deliver the annual Christmas message at the morning service. Sunday school has averaged over three hundred for the entire year so let everyone make special effort to hold this mark the last Sunday in the year.

The regular evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 with the pastor preaching. Mr. Ruel Oliver has arranged a special orchestra presentation beginning at 7:30 and lasting until 7:45. Several visiting musicians have been invited to play and those who are home for the holidays will join with the regular Tabernacle orchestra.

Plan to attend the Tabernacle services on Christmas Day.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. by Eld. E. S. Ray.
Young Peoples Service 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.

Come and worship with us. If you are not attending church anywhere come Sunday and worship with us. It is the last chance you will have to attend Sunday service this year.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Copeland, Minister
Sunday Morning Services: Bible Lessons, 10 a. m. to 10:45. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Evening Services: Young Peoples Bible Lesson, 6:30. Preaching, 7:30.
The minister's subject Sunday morning will be, "Should Christians Celebrate Christmas," and "Christ, Our Example," will be the subject Sunday night.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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GLASS HITS RELIEF

Daladier Upheld by the Deputies; Nazis Flay U. S. A.

French Deputies Sustain Conservative Premier 366 to 299

NAZIS MUTTERING

But German Press Marks Time as Hitler Considers Mr. Ickes

PARIS, France. (AP)—Premier Daladier won a smashing victory Friday when the Chamber of Deputies, which almost overthrew him Thursday, approved the 1939 ordinary budget by an overwhelming majority.

In an early morning vote the deputies passed the \$1,735,537,440 budget, including the government's financial decree laws, by a count of 366 to 299.

After this victory Daladier turned immediately to meet Italy's renunciation Thursday of the 1935 Laval-Mussolini agreement regarding Tunisia.

New Rebel Drive
ZARAGOZA, Spain. (AP)—The insurgent high command announced Friday that the government's front in Catalonia, northeastern Spain, had been broken in four places by the first onslaughts of a new insurgent offensive.

Dispatches reaching Bour-Madame, France, on the Spanish frontier, Friday said General Franco's Moroccan forces launched six separate attacks in falling snow and near-zero weather against the government lines along the Segre river near Tremp, but all had been thrown back.

Jew Crisis in Hungary
BUDAPEST, Hungary. (AP)—Hungary confronted Europe with a fresh Jewish problem Friday when the government placed before parliament sweeping measures to restrict Jews' participation in the economic and political life of the nation.

Hungary is obliged to protect herself against possible infiltration of Jews from neighboring countries with a population of 200 millions in which sharp anti-Jewish measures are being taken, Government Premier Bela Imredy explained.

Nazis Ridicule F. D.
BERLIN, Germany. (AP)—The Nazi-controlled newspapers ridiculed President Roosevelt Friday as Germany's officialdom and press awaited word from Chancellor Hitler as to the next move in the German-American tension arising from Secretary Ickes' anti-dictatorship speech.

The press apparently had instructions to mark time on the Ickes affair until the government had had time to formulate its stand, following Acting Secretary of State Welles' firm rebuff of a request for an official apology for the Secretary of the Interior's speech at Cleveland last Sunday.

BERLIN, Germany. (AP)—The Nazi government Thursday night studied the United States rejection of Berlin's demand for an official apology for Secretary Ickes' speech last Sunday.

One official said that the incident "evidently has become a serious affair" and that it would be premature to venture a forecast of Germany's reaction.

Berlin newspapers made no mention of the United States' action. The German Official News Agency carried no dispatches from Washington, but distributed a brief New York message that President Roosevelt had visited Secretary Ickes Wednesday evening.

An official statement may be issued Friday after the Foreign Office has had time to study philosophy of the United States answer.

Foreign Office circles earlier had disclosed that the Nazi government through its charge d'affaires in Washington, had protested against the speech as "impudent and insulting."

The Nazi press continued its invective against Ickes, whose name became a household word and a target of attacks in Germany when he refused to approve helium exports to this nation.

Helium, non-inflammable gas, was sought for German dirigibles, but Ickes said he could not approve shipments to Germany because there were not sufficient safeguards against the

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'38 Business Marked by Steady Upswing Says John T. Flynn in Reviewing Year

Production Gains Over Employment; Less Cut in Past

Payrolls More Nearly Maintained in 1937-1938 Recession

A RECOVERY YEAR

Flynn Opens Series of Articles With a Note of Optimism

What the business year 1939 will be like, no man of course can tell. But John T. Flynn, noted writer on economic topics, has assembled an impressive list of indications in a series of three articles reviewing the past business year and looking ahead to the next. His first article follows.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
The year just closed saw the end of that period of decline variously called "depression" by the Republicans and "recession" by the Democrats.

By whatever name called, it offers an odd case study in the business cycle.

In the fall of 1934 there began that long and very marked rise in business which called a "recovery" and which continued up to the Christmas holidays in 1936. Altogether, it lasted 28 months. It carried business activity from a level represented by the index figure 90 to 155.

That upsurge is generally supposed to have ended around March, 1937. My own calculation is that it reached its peak at Christmas, 1936, and never was, after that, as high again.

The decline which began with 1937 continued right on into this year and reached its low point in February, 1938. It has been going up since then until, as the year ends, it is near 135.

Now look these figures over and you will see something noteworthy.

First, the 1934-36 recession went up from 90 to 155 in 28 months.

Second, the 1937-38 recession went from 155 back almost to 90 (actually 92) in 14 months. It took just half the time to wipe out the recovery that it took to produce it.

Third, the new recovery of 1938 began in February. In nine months—February to November—business rose from 92 to 135. That is, in nine months business recovered almost all the ground it lost in 14 months. It rose almost as fast as it did in 28 months in the recovery of 1934-36. It snapped back almost three times as fast as it did in the first recovery and almost twice as fast as it sank down.

Why did the tide turn in February, 1938? First, why did the cbbing tide begin in 1937? Because private investment had completely failed, building construction had failed, prices had risen heavily and government tried to quit spending.

The tide was arrested and started in again by the liquidation of prices and the resumption of government spending. But private investment and building construction still lagged. Both improved a little but not enough to be important.

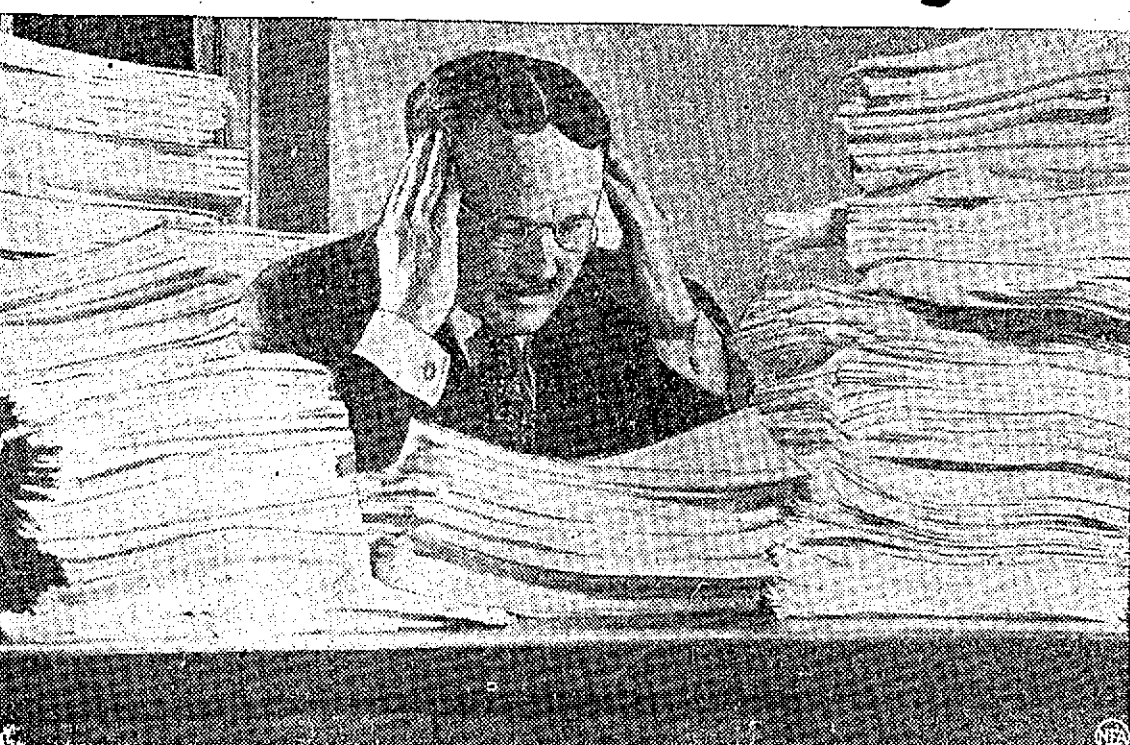
But in the movement of business during the year some important things stand out.

First, in the recovery movement as production increased during 1934 to 1936, production rose higher than employment did, but not as high as payrolls. Now as the rate of production declined, payrolls did not diminish as much as production and neither did employment. This was a favorable symptom.

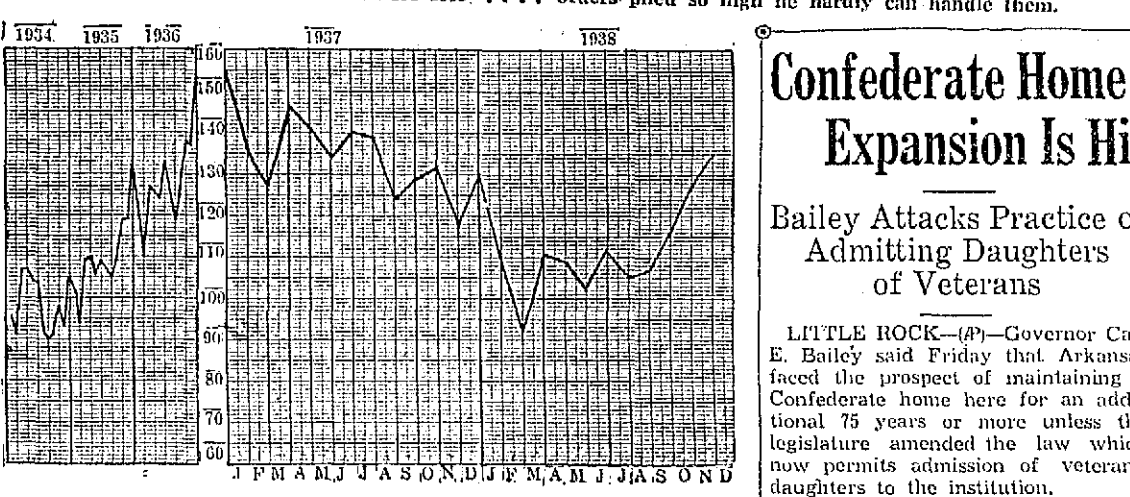
For that reason, however, employment has not increased in proportion to production this year. Production rose from 75 to 98-23 points. But employment increased from 81 to 90 or only nine points.

This can be explained only on the ground that employers had not laid off as dramatically as they did in the major depression movement before 1933. This may have been due to new labor policies enforced by organized labor or it may have been the result

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Mr. Average Business Man's dream for 1939 . . . orders piled so high he hardly can handle them.



A chart of business activity.

Mrs. M. Smith, 28, Dies; Burial Friday

Funeral at 3 o'clock Friday From Forrest Hill Church

Mrs. Musette Smith, 28, died about 10 o'clock Thursday morning after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Friday at the Forrest Hill church. Burial will be held in the Forrest Hill cemetery.

She is survived by six sisters: Mrs. Joe Moody, Mrs. J. C. Moody, Mrs. J. A. Allen, Mrs. Sid Skinner, Mrs. Donnie Gibbons, Mrs. Vernie Goyne, all of Hope and Mrs. Aileen Collier of Stamps; five brothers, Layson, Joe, Ed, Bobby and Fletcher Smith, all of Hope.

Kenneth Lemley Named a West Point Corporal

WEST POINT—Cadet Kenneth McRae Lemley, class of 1940, United States Military Academy, of Hope, Ark., was appointed a corporal in the Corps of Cadets on December 16, according to special orders recently published by Brigadier General Jay L. Benedict, Superintendent of the Military Academy.

Cadet Lemley, who is the son of Mr. Harry J. Lemley of 320 South Edgewood St., Hope, entered the Military Academy in 1936, receiving his appointment from Senator Hattie W. Caraway. Before entering the Academy, he attended the Magnolia A. & M. High School, Magnolia, Ark., and Marion Institute, Marion, Alabama.

RATON, N. M. (AP)—Sheriff B. H. Mitchell has had this one framed:
"Dear Friend: We, the undersigned prisoners, wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the fine Thanksgiving Day dinner that you gave us. Again thanks a lot to one of the whitest men we know." It was signed by every prisoner in the sheriff's jail.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—January cotton opened Friday at 8.42 and closed at 8.42.
Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 8.60.

H. H. Huskey Home From AAA Session

1939 Cotton Program Discussed at Atlanta (Ga.) Meeting

H. H. Huskey of near Prescott, member of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, returned Wednesday from Atlanta, Ga., where he and other members of the committee and state officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration attended a conference of the AAA.

Representatives were in attendance from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida.

"The conference was instructive and harmonious," Mr. Huskey declared in discussing the meeting. "A lot of work was done and many important phases of the 1939 program discussed. I enjoyed the association with other committeemen and officials of the conference and consider the work accomplished by the committee especially beneficial."

Others attending the conference from Arkansas were R. C. Branch of Pecan Point, chairman; Kit Phillips of Gravette, committeeman; C. C. Wiley of Altzheimer, committeeman; C. C. Cox of Stuttgart, committeeman; C. C. Randall of Little Rock, assistant extension director and committeeman; and J. B. Daniels, state administrative officer; J. L. Wright, head field officer; C. S. Dupree, state performance supervisor and E. W. Cope, Jr., junior field officer, all of Little Rock.

The head of the soldier harvesting at, Phaidole, is larger than the rest of the insect.

Child of County Agent Dies Here

Olivia Adams, 4, Succumbs to Pneumonia—Burial at Berryville

Olivia Adams, 4, daughter of County Agent and Mrs. Oliver L. Adams, died Thursday. She had contracted pneumonia, being ill about 10 days. Her body was taken to Berryville, Ark., for burial.

Confederate Home Expansion Is Hit

Bailey Attacks Practice of Admitting Daughters of Veterans

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey said Friday that Arkansas faced the prospect of maintaining a Confederate home here for an additional 75 years or more unless the legislature amended the law which now permits admission of veterans' daughters to the institution.

Describing the situation as a "painful problem," Bailey told a group of legislators that 148 persons are now being cared for at the home, only 18 of whom are Confederate veterans.

Offer Utility Tax to Boost Pensions

Clarksville Solon Would Put Special Levy on Gas Companies

LITTLE ROCK.—Representative Dan W. Johnston of Clarksville said Thursday he would introduce in the 1939 legislature a proposal for taxing natural gas distributing companies operating in Arkansas to provide revenue for the state to match federal contributions so as to pay \$30 a month pension to its indigent aged.

Persons receiving old age assistance from the state Welfare Department now receive about \$6 a month each. The federal government will contribute up to \$15 a month toward pensions for the aged, providing such contributions are matched by state funds.

Estimating that enactment of his proposed bill into law would yield the state "between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 a year," Mr. Johnston told Governor Bailey and a group of legislators with whom the chief executive conferred: "For 30 years they have been piping in gas from Louisiana and Texas fields without paying our state a dime. We've been unable to force

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1 Shopping Day Till Christmas

LOOKING FOR THE BEST
MAS GIVE THEM ALL
U. S. something over 100,000 gunboat Panay by Japan
London announcing that it would not choose to let the Panay be sent to the United States
Bel Air Post Office
for seasonal decorations
Radio station WLSM
West's "Adams and Sons"
east. "Countdown"
Hawthorne-Reverend
England after many days
citizenship. "The
putting them in the

Billion for Relief Termed 'Shocking' by Virginia Solon

"Administration Wants All It Can Get," Says Noted Democrat

PROMOTE HOPKINS

Roosevelt Makes WPA Chief His New Secretary of Commerce

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Calling suggestions for a one-billion-dollar relief appropriation "simply shocking," Senator Glass, Virgin Democrat, advocated that the relief problem be turned back to the states and cities.

"No one knows how much is needed for relief, but the administration wants all it can get," said Glass, veteran chairman of the senate appropriations committee.

Meanwhile, the senate special committee on railroads recommended the creation of the transportation board charged with responsibility for regulating all modes of transportation.

The committee, composed of three representatives each from railroad management and railroad labor, proposed a comprehensive program for the immediate rehabilitation of the carriers.

The committee urged revision of rate-making rules by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the substitution of a new rule "applicable to all modes of transportation."

Hopkins for Roper
WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt Friday named Harry L. Hopkins to succeed Daniel C. Roper as Secretary of Commerce.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, announced the appointment. He said Hopkins would be sworn in at the president's White House study Saturday.

At the same time the president designated Colonel F. C. Harrington to succeed Hopkins as Works Progress Administrator (WPA).

Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, will become National Youth Administrator (NYA).

New WPA Project
WASHINGTON. (AP)—Arkansas members of congress were advised Friday that the president had approved WPA projects including:

White county, \$9,756, construction of a school building at Seelye High School.

Union county, \$9,756, construction of the building for a new system at El Dorado.

Buys 8 Automobiles For One Dollar
BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—One Butte city employee thinks he has set the record for buying automobiles for all time. He bought eight of them for \$1.12 each, each receipt with the city advertised for bids for new cars. The cars were new, models that had been abandoned during the year on city streets.

Child of County Agent Dies Here

Olivia Adams, 4, Succumbs to Pneumonia—Burial at Berryville

Olivia Adams, 4, daughter of County Agent and Mrs. Oliver L. Adams, died Thursday. She had contracted pneumonia, being ill about 10 days. Her body was taken to Berryville, Ark., for burial.

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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Yesterday's Corey consents to being Dan to his party and vows that he'll beat Sally at her own game, for Dan surely can be no rival now.

CHAPTER XI

SALLY thought that Saturday night would never come. Suppose Corey did not succeed in persuading Dan to come with him when it did? Her birthday party would be a failure. To see Dan was the only gift she wanted.

She received many other presents, a cunning little wrist watch, set with diamonds, from her adoring father, and a new riding horse, which she christened Lucky Star, because of a star-shaped white spot on the mare's head. Flowers from Corey, red roses, which she knew were supposed to stand for love. Some exquisitely embroidered handkerchiefs from Babe, a huge box of sweets from Pudge.

Sally spent a lot of time trying to plan a party that somehow would be different; a party in which Dan, if he came, could join. She did not want it to be the usual noisy rad-de-da, like so many others. She wished the season had been later so that it could have been held out-of-doors. Deciding on the next best bet, she finally made up her mind to hold it in the big barn. A barnyard party, it should be, in every detail. Hay stacked in the corners, spread over the floor, lanterns hung from high rafters, an artificial silver of a moon. A hill-billy orchestra would furnish music and entertainment. A midnight feast would be served; guests were to wear their oldest clothes. There were to be no games of every description, some that would be new, others that everyone had played in childhood.

SALLY never looked prettier than she did in her old-fashioned checkered gingham dress, a wreath of daisies in her dark curls, her eyes bright, her cheeks flushed as she welcomed her guests. Corey was late. But that was not unusual. He never got anywhere on time. Besides, if he brought Dan, he would have to drive to the far side of town to pick him up.

The evening did begin for Sally until she glimpsed Corey's fair head towering in the doorway, and behind him a darker one that made her heart begin to pound. Then they were coming toward her, Corey with his long swift stride, Dan following more slowly—and, yes—Sally's heart-beat slackened, pity flooded through her—he was walking with an unmistakable limp.

She hurried forward, holding out her hand, making no effort

to conceal her eagerness. Sally, who never ran to meet anyone, who always cleverly concealed any eagerness she may have felt. She had waited for this moment too long to hide her heart with subtlety. Then she was looking into those gray eyes, so direct, so clear, she was saying, "Oh, I'm so glad you came, Dan! I was so afraid you might not. It's so good to see you again."

"It's good to see you, too, Sally," Dan returned, in his quiet, grave way. "To be frank with you, I didn't think I ought to come. But I had a special reason."

"Special or not," Sally dimpled at him, "you are here—and that's all that counts." Oh, he looked so terribly thin, so pitifully white. Gone was the deep smooth tan from wind and sun, the strength and vigor from conquering mountains. He looked different, too, in his gray suit and stiff white collar that took the place of rough sport togs. He looked too dressed up, too conscious of that fact; his clothes were too new and pressed and proper.

SALLY introduced him with real pride to her other guests. She warned Babe, sotto-voice, to see that Dan did not feel left out, while she attended to her duties as hostess and got the party on its way. She knew her friends would not mean to be rude or unkind to any stranger, but they were so completely absorbed in their own circle, so noisy and gay, they might forget that Dan did not belong.

Sally was determined that he should belong, and feel that he did. She made every effort all through that long evening to see to this. But before the evening was fairly well started, Sally had to admit to herself that her party was not a success. That is, so far as Dan was concerned. Oh, he joined in the games, he laughed with the rest of them, he did his part. But perhaps he could not forget that at other affairs like this he had been behind the scenes, helping in the kitchen, earning his way. Perhaps this new world was, as he had told Sally, too far removed from his. But he was part of it now. Sally had brought him into it, she would make things right.

When it was time for the midnight spread Sally looked around in vain, searching for Dan. Just a minute before she had seen him, standing apart, talking earnestly with her father, who had come out to watch the young people for a little while. But now Dan was nowhere in sight. He might have stepped outside to get a breath

of air. The big barn was close and crowded with so many people.

"Oh, here you are!" Sally said. "He was outside, standing alone, looking up at the real moon that hung a big golden ball low in the sky. 'I have been hunting for you, Dan. It's almost time for a grand march and for the supper afterwards. I want you to be my partner.'"

He turned and looked at her, searchingly, slowly. Then he shook his head. "It's no go, Sally Blair," Dan said. "I told you I only came tonight—for a special reason. I'm going to leave—for the same one."

Sally said, "I don't know what you mean. I only know I'm glad you came, Dan."

"But you see now, which was what I wanted to prove to you, the reason I spoke of, that I don't fit in. I told you that, Sally, once before—remember?"

As though she could forget! On top of a mountain, in a snow-white world. That had belonged—for one brief, fleeting, lovely moment—just to them alone.

"I know why you asked me to-night," Dan said. Corey had made it plain enough, he thought, now without grimace. "You feel sorry for me. You still think you are to blame for the accident. I told you I didn't blame you for that. I told you that had nothing to do with the fact that we never can be friends."

"If we can't, it's because you won't be. Because you really haven't forgiven me. Because you won't give me another chance," Sally said. Her face, raised to his, was sweet and pleading in the soft golden light, her dark eyes were as grave as his.

"That's all past," Dan said. "I don't blame you for anything now. I'm forgiving you for everything now—if there is anything to forgive." How could he do otherwise when she looked so lovely in her little gingham dress, with the circlet of daisies for a crown, in her hair, when—once more—for another breathless moment the whole world seemed to belong just to them?

"Then we are friends," Sally said. She gave him her hand, to seal the bargain. Her lips trembled, her heart pounded with joy. Things were going to come right now; she would make them. This was only a beginning.

"You seem to have forgot," Corey's voice broke in suddenly behind them, "that you're my girl for this evening, Sally, that you're still paying up on that old dare! You are my partner for the grand march and supper."

(To Be Continued)

If old men did not land on their feet the Nazi shot them—Austrian refugee in New York describing German concentration camp.

Gifts for the HOME

Knee Hole Desks
Magazine Baskets
What-Not Shelves
Tables
Smoking Stands
Cedar Chests
Radios
Vanity Lamps
Waffle Irons
Percolators
Refrigerators

Hope Hardware
COMPANY

With the
Hempstead
Home Agent
Melva Bullington

Christmas Decorations

Christmas parties aplenty are on the calendar of home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs in Hempstead county. Decorations and favors in keeping with the spirit of the season will add to the festivity of these community and club parties.

Fine branches and pine burls are the decorative note in a number of Hempstead county farm homes.

Directions for party favors which can be made at home inexpensively are given by Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Christmas tree favors can be made with green paper and wire.

Cut from green paper two pieces to represent a tree. Fasten a wire on one piece and paste the second piece over it. Don't glue over each side and scatter tiny cooled cake candies over it. Gold or silver paint can be used instead of the candy. Insert the wire in a gum drop for support. Any size tree can be made depending on the place

where it is to be used.

A clever "Santa Claus" made with an apple, marshmallow, and cotton, will add to the fun at the any party, Miss Bates suggests.

A bright red apple with a band of white cotton around the middle forms Santa's body. A marshmallow makes the head. A cap of red crepe paper is made with a cotton pom-pom in the center of the top. Cotton is put in place for the beard and whole cloves make his eyes and nose. A toothpick makes Santa's arms and legs with a cuff of white cotton on each.

Many of the fires in rural homes are caused by kerosene, and could be prevented by greater caution in handling.

Any spot that's too hot to place your hand is also too hot to place a can of kerosene. Although its flash point (100 degrees F.) is much higher than that of gasoline, it is still necessary to store and handle kerosene or "coal oil," carefully to prevent fires. Actually it is safe only when it is cold.

Here are some "don'ts" from Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, on using kerosene around the home.

Don't set a kerosene lamp or lantern on or above a stove or in any other place where the kerosene might become heated. It may flare. Don't locate a kerosene stove, lamp, or heater where curtains may blow over it or the wall.

Don't place a kerosene stove against a wall. There should be a sheet of metal behind it and an air space behind the sheet of metal. Don't hang towels on a rack above a kerosene stove. They may catch fire if the kerosene flame should flare up or if they happen to fall down. Don't let wicks get dirty or uneven, and keep burners clean. Don't neglect the drip pan.

Probably the most frequent cause of kerosene explosions or fires is the habit of using it to start a fire in the range quickly. Equally unsafe is it to fill a lamp or stove while it is lighted, or a lamp while it is hot just after being extinguished, or to fill either after dark with the aid of an open light such as another lamp, candles, or matches. If the lamp or stove tank must be refilled at night, use an electric flashlight. Chemical fire extinguishers have saved many homes from being reduced to ashes. Even a bucket of sand or damp sawdust is very effective.

Hempstead county woods are full of materials for Christmas wreaths, which can be made at home easily and inexpensively. Pine, cedar, boxwood, Ligustrum, Ivy, holly, enonymous, magnolia, and other greens can be used, while dried grasses, cones, berries, and seed pods can be used for decorations.

Mrs. C. S. Bitticks of the McCaskill Home Demonstration Club makes wreaths of Pine needles, burrs and holly. For added color she dipped dried sycamore balls, squashes, gourds, pine cones, and beans and combined them for table or mantel decorations.

Directions for making the wreaths are given by Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries,

Christmas Greetings Around World



Children send worldwide greetings in world-wide broadcast from Washington. Left to right, Charles Lombard, son of a French embassy attache; Melissa Woodring, daughter of the U. S. secretary of war; Nicolau Machado, son of a Brazilian embassy member; Marcus Woodring; Sachiko Jumbo, daughter of a Japanese attache.

University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. A pair of pruning shears, a sharp knife, or a pair of old scissors is needed to cut the greens. A fine wire is best for binding the greens to the wreath frame. A stronger wire is used to make stems for cones. A strong cord may be used in place of wire for binding.

The size of the frames for the construction of a wreath determines the size of the finished wreath. A frame 10 to 15 inches in diameter makes a wreath of medium size. The frame can be made from boughs firm enough to be bent into a circle without breaking or it can be made from wire. If a bough is used, it should be long enough to overlap and be wired together.

The size of springs that are to be bound to the frame is determined by the size of the finished wreath. Springs four to six inches in length are used for a wreath of medium size. The springs should be cut before the wreath is started. The needles or leaves should be stripped from the base of the springs so the body of the wreath will not be bulky where the springs are bound to the frame. Stubby springs can be used for filling in.

Two or three springs are held against the frame close to where the binder wire is fastened and are bound firmly. The binder should be pulled tight each time a spring is put in to keep it from slipping. If only one side of the spray will show, the springs are all

sprigs are in place, the binder is fastened securely to keep it from unwinding. When the wreath frame is covered with greens, it can then be decorated with cones, berries, or ribbon, Miss Bates suggests.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. True. Ohio is known as the mother of Presidents.
2. False. The cornucopia is the symbol of plenty.
3. False. Ribald means boisterous loud, vulgar.
4. True. Tennyson's poem, Charge of the Light Brigade, commemorates the immortal dash of cavalry in the Crimean War.
5. False. Pygmalion is the name of a Bernard Shaw play.

666 relieves
COLDS
first day,
HEADACHES
and FEVER
due to Colds,
in 30 minutes
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

City Meat Market
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT
TAMALES and OYSTERS.
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.
PHONE 767

GUM BLOCKS

We Will Now Take in a Further Quantity of Round Sweet Gum Blocks.

Payment for this Timber is made at the time the delivery is made.

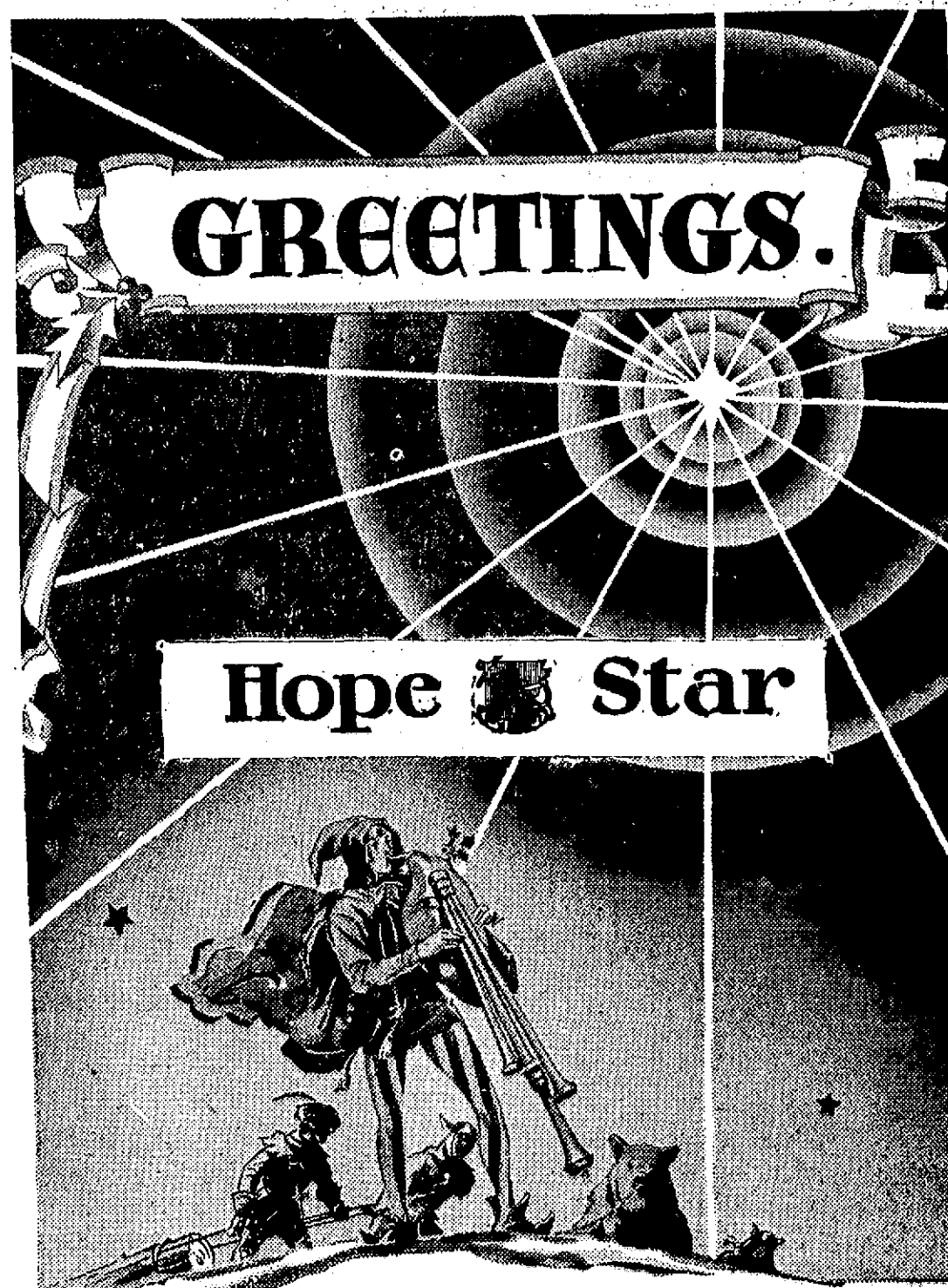
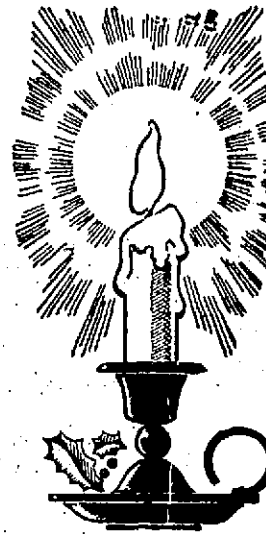
For Specifications and Prices Apply To:

Hope Heading Co.

Phone 245

Best Wishes

For the Holiday Season
Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Williams
and Family



And Best Wishes for the New Year
To Our Friends and Customers

"M" System

GROCERY

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

It came upon a midnight clear—bright
choirs:
One crossed their starry borders to
proclaim
Heaven's yearning message of Good
Will and Peace
To all mankind, and glory to the Name,
Joy To the World—Hail now upon the
winds
Rich echoes of celestial harmonies,
A symphony of voices wait the
song
Even to earth's once darkened bound-
aries.
O Little Town—Some tenderness
may loose
The lips long muted by the hand of
grief,
Some shining word renew the song
of faith
Grown faint against the seige of un-
belief.
Oh, Come Let Us Adore Him, Christ
the Lord—
Let heart and voice be joined, all else
were treason
To our Eternal King, God's Gracious
Son,
Whose birthday brings the heart a
singing season . . .
Selected
Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Andres will have

as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Dwight Andres of Little Rock, and
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Childers of Rose-
bud, Texas, parents of Mrs. Dwight
Andres.

Payton Kolb of Baylor University,
Waco will spend the Christmas holi-
days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs.
A. C. Kolb.

Miss Elizabeth Green of the Edora
high school faculty arrived Thursday
afternoon to spend Christmas with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green
and other home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haynes of Wash-
ington City will arrive Friday for a
holiday visit with Mr. Haynes parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes.

Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins
will have as holiday guests, Jurg
and Mrs. Duval Perkins and Little
daughter, Nancy Lane of Warren and
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodford and
daughters, Nancy Jane and Susan Ann.

Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan of Hend-
erson State Teachers College, Arkade-
lphia has arrived to spend Christ-
mas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Dolph Carrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis announce
the arrival of a little daughter, Mary
Rains, Thursday, Dec. 22, at the
Julia Chester Hospital.

Jimmie Harbin of Little Rock will
arrive Saturday to spend Christmas
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Harbin and grandmother, Mrs. Flor-
ence Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Jones will spend
Christmas with relatives and friends in
Houston, Tex.

Talbot Field, who has arrived from
the state University, for a holiday
visit with Mrs. J.T. West and Miss
Hattie Anne Field, is spending a few
days this week visiting with Percy
Burton, Jr. in Lewisville.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett is spending
Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. B.
E. Newton and Mr. Newton in Little
Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed will be
Christmas guests of Mrs. Reed's sister,
Mrs. Dwight Blake and Mr. Blake in
Minden, La.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Owen an-
nounce the marriage of their youngest
daughter Ruby to Mr. James M. Case,
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Case of

Spooner, Pa. The wedding was
solemnized at 9 o'clock Friday morn-
ing, December 23 at the home of the
bride on West Third street with Dr.
W. R. Hamilton officiating. The
place of ceremony was marked with
Southern Smilax draping the end of
the living room. Specimen white
carnations flanked the improvised al-
tar. The bride wore a sash blue
costume suit with dyed skunk trim, and
navy accessories, her corsage was of
Sweetheart roses. Immediately after
the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Case left
for Detroit, Mich., to spend their
honeymoon with Mr. Case's family.
The bride is a graduate of Hope High
School, and attended Henderson State
Teachers college, and for the past two
years has been connected with the
Citizens National Bank. Mr. Case
is a B. S. graduate of the University
of Minn. and is a member of the Tau
Phi Delta Forestry Fraternity and a
Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity, and
has been with the Soil Conservation
Service in this city for the past two
years. He is now Area Forester,
Central Plains Area. After the first
of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Case will
occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Garner, Edgewood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter and
little daughter of Monroe, La., will
spend Christmas with Mrs. Elizabeth
Pritchard and Mrs. M. H. Barlow.

Ralph Owen of Shreveport, La., has
arrived to spend the Christmas vaca-
tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John P. Owen.

Carey and Dale Carlton of Rapid
City, S. D., arrived Thursday for a
holiday visit with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Offer Utility Tax

(Continued from Page One)

these companies to reduce rates.
"Up at Fort Smith the gas com-
pany charges 32 cents for 1,000 cubic
feet of gas and evidently it is making
money or it would quit business. At
Little Rock the charge is about 55
cents for 1,000 cubic feet. In other
cities and towns it runs up to 85
cents.

"I am drawing up a bill levying
a tax against distributing companies
which retail gas to consumers at more
than 45 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.
That will allow them a 13-cent mar-
gin over the Fort Smith rate."

He said he had not decided on the
rate of tax to be proposed, and that
his bill would contain safeguards to
prevent the levy from being passed
to consumers.

She has always had the courage of
her convictions—Senator Vic Don-
ahy speaking of his secretary who
sought a policeman.

All camels do not have humps.
The South American guanaco is one
of several types of humpless camels.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
in pursuance of the authority and di-
rections contained in the decretal
order of the Chancery Court of Hemp-
stead County, Arkansas, made and
entered on December 7, 1938, in a cer-
tain cause (No. 3217), then pending
therein, between The Union Central
Life Insurance Company, a corporation,
et al, complainants, and Claude W.
Garner et al, defendants, the under-
signed as Commissioner of said court
will offer for sale at public vendue to
the highest bidder at the front door
of the United States Postoffice in the
City of Hope, County of Hempstead
and State of Arkansas, within the
hours prescribed by law for judicial
sales, on Saturday, January 14, 1939,
the following described lands situated
in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-
wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the South-
east Quarter of Section 15; the North-
east Quarter of the Northwest Quarter
of Section 22; the Northwest Quarter
of the Northeast Quarter of Section 22;
all of the Southeast Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter of Section 22 ly-
ing East of the Arkansas & Louisiana
Railway Company right of way; all of
the South Half of the Northeast Quar-
ter of Section 22 lying North and West
of the Washington and Arkadelphia
public road, except the following de-
scribed tract, beginning at a stake on
the South line of the Northeast Quar-
ter of said Section 22, 12.82 chains East
of the center of said Section, thence
run East 10.97 chains to a stake, thence
North 7.90 chains to a stake, thence
West 10.97 chains to a stake, thence
South 7.90 chains to the point of be-
ginning, containing 8.66 acres; the
West Half of the Northeast Quarter of
the Northeast Quarter of Section 22,
and the West Half of the East Half of
the Northeast Quarter of Section 22;
all of the above described lands being in Town-
ship Eleven South, Range 25 West, con-
taining in the aggregate 244.61 acres,
more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of
three months, the purchaser being
required to execute a bond as required
by law and the order and decree of
said Court in said cause, with approved
security, bearing interest at the rate
of five per cent per annum from date
of sale until paid, and a lien being
retained on the premises sold to secure
the payment of the purchase money.
GIVEN under my hand this 8th day
of December, A. D. 1938.
RALPH BAILEY,
COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY.
December 9, 23

NOTICE OF FILING REASSESS-
MENT OF BENEFITS

Notice is hereby given that the re-
assessment of benefits in the following
districts and annexes have been this
day filed in my office, and the same
are now open for inspection, as pro-
vided by law, to-wit:

Curb & Gutter District No. 7
and Its Annex No. 1.
Street Improvement District No.
11, and Its Annex No. 1.
This 16th day of December, 1938.
T. R. BILLINGSLEY,
Clerk of the City of
Hope, Arkansas

Dec. 16-23.

Christmas Seals Campaign to End

Sale Closing December 25
—Hempstead's Total
Is Lagging

The sale of Christmas Seals closes
officially December 25, and indications
now are that the Seal sales in Hope
will fall far short of last year's total,
the Hempstead county committee an-
nounced Friday.

"A contribution to the anti-tubercu-
losis campaign shows the true Chris-
mas spirit," James H. Pilkinton,
chairman of the local committee said.

"While the response to the seal sale
has been very gratifying in most cases
there are still many seals unaccount-
ed for. We know that they have
probably been misplaced and forgotten
in the rush of Christmas. Before
we can complete our report, however,
we must account for every seal mailed
out. Those who can make a con-
tribution are urged to do so at once.
Those who cannot afford to keep
their seals are asked to help the com-
mittee complete its work by returning
the seals sent them.

"A complete list is kept of every
name to which Christmas seals were
mailed and the number sent. In this
way the committee is able to account
for every seal," the chairman pointed
out.

Hope citizens are asked to look up
their Christmas seals and pay for them
Friday and use them on every package
or card mailed out.

21 Pan-American

(Continued from Page One)

tional solidarity and their purpose
to collaborate in the maintenance of
the principles upon which said soli-
darity is based.

"Second, that, faithful to the above
mentioned principle and to their abso-
lute sovereignty, they reaffirm their
decision to maintain and to defend
them against all foreign intervention
or activities that may threaten them.

"Third, and in case the peace, secu-
rity or territorial integrity of any
American republic is thus threatened
by acts of any nature that may im-
peril them they proclaim their com-
mon concern and their determination
to make effective their solidarity, co-
ordinating their respective sovereign
will by means of procedure of con-
sultation established by conventions in
force and by declarations of inter-
American conferences, using measures
which in each case circumstances may
make advisable.

"It is understood the governments
of the American republics will act in-
dependently in their individual cap-
acities, recognizing fully their juridical
equality as sovereign states.

"Fourth, that in order to facilitate
consultations established in their
other American peace instruments, the
ministers of foreign affairs of the
American republics, when deemed ad-
visable and at the initiative of any one
of them, will meet in their several
capitals by rotation and without pro-
tocolary character.

"Each government may, under special
circumstances or for special reasons,
designate a representative as a sub-
stitute for its minister of foreign af-
airs.

Fifth, that this declaration shall be
known as the Declaration of Lima."

Production Gains

(Continued from Page One)

of a more forward-looking policy by
employers. Whatever the reason, the
fact is significant.

Therefore we see from February of
this year a more or less steady upward
movement of business activity. This
would have been larger but for several
reasons. First, as retail sales were the
last to feel the effects of the decline,
they continued to drop off well after
the recovery movement got under way
in production. Strange as this may
seem, it is not unusual.

Second, the farmer ran into trouble.
His immense crops drove his prices
down and cut his purchasing power.

Third, foreign disturbances pro-
duced their effect on our export sales
which are now running about 75 per
cent of last year's volume.

Fourth, foreign war scares exercised
an enfeebling effect upon private in-
vestment, since they introduced fur-

ther uncertainty into monetary mat-
ters.

On the other hand, recovery would
not have been so extensive if, for some
reason, prices had not been held in
check. It would be difficult to assign
a reason for this. And whether re-
covery continues will depend very
much on what happens to prices.
On the whole, the year 1938 must
be called a recovery year.

TOMORROW: Sketching the 1939
business picture.

Daladier Upheld

(Continued from Page One)

possibility the gas might be used in
military lighter-than-air craft instead
of commercial dirigibles.

Voelkischer Beobachter, Reichs-
führer Hitler's personal—and the party's
official central organ—editorialized
under the caption:

"What Is Ickes Up TO?"
It accused the American of using
language "which is nothing short of
astounding when used by a respon-
sible statesman of a great power."

There's Half A Bite Here If the Teeth Fit

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The set of false
teeth—uppers—police found at the
corner of Lincoln and Sheffield avenues
a couple of weeks ago has been tried
in more than 60 mouths without fitting.
Sergeant John Steffen keeps the
teeth in a water glass. Steffen just
points to them whenever someone

comes in lisping.
"If they fit, take them. You're wel-
come," he says.
So far everyone has walked out
without the teeth.

NEW LAST DAY FRI.
1:30, 3:30, 7 & 9:
Charles Boyer
Hedy Lamarr
—in—
"ALGIERS"
Comedy and "Sing"
SATURDAY
TIM MCCOY—in
"JUSTICE OF THE RANGE"
"THE MESQUITEERS"—in
"Riders of the Black Hills"
No. 4—"The Lone Ranger"

Try Us For Your Meat Curing
and Smoking. We Do It Right.
Home Ice Company
916 East Third Street
Hope, Ark.

FHA 5% Loans
New and existing property.
Real Estate Mort. Loan Service
Pink Taylor, Agent; 269 First Na-
tional Bank Building. Phone 686.

Give Her A Dress for XMAS
DRESS SALE
2 for \$5.00
Former \$7.95 to \$12.95 Values
Choice Selection
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Saturday Specials
Fat Dressed Hens, lb. 16c
Pork Roast 17 1/2c lb and up.
Armour Star Xmas Hams, lb. 24 1/2c
Pawc K. C. Roast 17 1/2c lb. up
Light Crust Flour, 24 lb sack 88c
Hellebore Flour, 24 lb sack 78c
Aunt Jemima Meal, 10 lb. 20c
Armour Star Pure Lard 4 Pound Cans 40c
Many other bargains too numerous
to mention.
REECE'S MARKET
East Front St.

Merry Xmas
FROM THE
SAENGER
XMAS DAY
SPECIAL at
SAENGER
RIALTO
XMAS DAY
SPECIAL at
RIALTO

AMERICA'S THRILLING
CAVALCADE OF
AVIATION!
The greatest air
thrills ever filmed...
Ten times greater
in
Technical!

"MEN
with
WINGS"
A Paramount Picture with
FRED MacMURRAY
RAY MILLAND
LOUISE CAMPBELL
Andy Devine • Lynne Overman
Porter Hall • Walter Abel
Produced and Directed by
WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

DOUBLE
FEATURE
Gay Adventure!
Warm Romance!
Mighty Thrills!
"THE
LITTLE
ADVENTURESS"
with
EDITH FELLOWS
RICHARD FISKE
Where the Covered
Wagon Meets the
Iron Horse!
"THE
Texans

with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOAN BENNETT
MAY ROBISON
WALTER BRENNAN

NOTICE!
There Will Be a
Matinee at the
SAENGER
AND
RIALTO
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
STARTING
At 2 p. m.

CHRISTMAS
Dawns once again upon the world,
bringing with it beautiful Peace of
mind and Spiritual Happiness.
More so than on any other occasion,
warm fellowship and true friend-
ship prevail at this season of the
year.
Our entire staff extends GREET-
INGS and wishes for you and your
loved ones . . .
VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and
JOYFUL HOLIDAY
SEASON!
SUNDAY & MONDAY
GINGER ROGERS
Fred Astaire—in
"CARE FREE"
NEW

Christmas
Cheer to All!
1938
We offer you this wish: good luck, good fun, and
good health be yours from Christmas on.
Thank you for your patronage, and may we
again enjoy it.
Opal Seymour **Jett Lee Talley**
Noel Alford **Raymond Johnson**
Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bailey
Talbots

ROBISON'S
AND THEIR
Employees
WISH YOU A
Merry Christmas
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE **NASHVILLE** **PRESCOTT**

Coster's Amazing Letter Disclosed; Blackmail Shown

Suicide Note Defends Making Fraudulent Financial Statements

DEATH NO DECEIVER

Coster Loses His Magnificent Poise When Writing Last Note

NEW YORK.—(P)—F. Donald Coster-Musica's explanation of the scandal involving his firm—a half incoherent denunciation of Wall Street, a substantial admission of his own culpability and an exculpation of his brother—was made public Thursday as the government began an investigation of men who had profited by knowledge of the master swindler's past career as Philip Musica.

In a letter written in the last desperate hours of his life Coster-Musica told his side of the story—a strange posthumous apologia written last Thursday night at the time when he decided to end by suicide his long masquerade. It was addressed to Samuel Reich, the promoter's attorney, and released by him.

At one point, Coster-Musica admitted having betrayed some of those who had trusted him. At another he wrote in a shaky hand:

"As God is my judge I am the victim of Wall Street plunder and blackmail in a struggle for honest existence."

Government attorneys were not impressed. Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon remarking in Washington that regardless of the note "our information definitely indicates that the surviving brothers are more culpable than he would lead us to believe."

Acting United States Attorney Gregory Noonan, heading the inquiry here, asserted at least eight persons had been found to have made money in one way or another through their knowledge of Coster-Musica's old secret—that he was once convict Philip Musica.

Noonan asserted, too, that the government had evidence that Coster-Musica had been in a conspiracy to violate the law covering the sale of arms to foreign countries and had violated the alcohol tax laws.

On many things in his last letter he was vague and rambling, but in the \$18,000,000 overstatement of assets in his drug company, McKesson and Robbins, incorporate, charged to him, he was direct and positive. "McKesson," he wrote, "should have been in receivership in 1930 and again in 1932 if its profits had not been bolstered in a frantic effort to save the company—and the alleged millions lost are simply 'profits' to save the company from the hands of the bondholders and afford a dividend at least to the preferred stock in hands of innocent stock-

holders that were not getting salaries for the rottenest kind of management."

Throughout the letter which Noonan suggested should be regarded as the work of a man temporarily unbalanced, Coster-Musica showed none of the skill and decisiveness which must have been required to make him, an ex-convict, the president of an \$87,600,000 drug firm.

The diction was poor and unlearned and there was a strong recurring note of self-pity.

He contended it was necessary for "profits" to be "maintained" lest the bankers and lawyers succeed in milking the company through receivership.

"Let the world judge," he said, "if bankers, lawyers, auditors, appraisers, that got millions out of the company know nothing."

The investigation of the company had begun, he wrote, because the "treasurer and inside 'shooters' gang got cold feet to cover their steps and run to cover, making me and underlings the got."

"I have not tried," he protested, "to ruin the company or the stockholders. Instead I am a ruined man through the treachery of legal intrigue."

Noonan, in disclosing Coster-Musica had suffered financially because of his past, did not elaborate. He was similarly reticent concerning his claim the drug company head had been engaged in gun-running and tax evasion.

Asked directly if he knew of any sale of arms actually made, he declined comment.

"The facts in the case," he remarked, "already indicate that Coster, instead of being the 'goat' was quite the contrary."

During the afternoon Benjamin Simon, who government investigators said was involved with Coster-Musica in negotiations for the sale of arms, and two other witnesses were examined before a federal grand jury. The others were Hector J. Dowd, an investigator for the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Thomas A. Bruni, international arms and munitions broker.

Another of the day's developments was the filing of a superseding indictment which charged all the surviving Musica brothers and the corporation itself with conspiracy and violation of the securities act.

Those indicted were George Dietrich-Musica, George Vernard-Musica, and Robert Dietrich-Musica.

So They Say

I didn't think it was worth waking daddy up for—Six-year-old Mary Lou McAllister, who let her fireman father sleep while she put out a bed fire.

If I had known I wouldn't have eaten those pancakes—H. F. Brunn of Kansas City, whose wife forgot to tell him she missed a wire out of her better heater.

The winter of its discontent is coming to a close—Ex-brain trust Raymond Moley referring to American business at the New York Congress of American Industry.

I want her to die in my arms—Louise Lewis of New York referring to her younger sister who may die if an operation is or is not performed.

We Irish don't marry unless there is love—Mrs. Martha Delaney Davis, divorced wife of Dixie Davis, discussing plans for future.

Nothing so appeals to an employee as a fat pay envelope—Herbert J. Tily of Philadelphia testifying before Senate profit-sharing committee.

I had to stop singing until my toe got well—George Kainapu, Hawaiian singer with New York band.

Who wants to drink anything bitter?—George McCord, Texas whisky distiller who says he never has tasted whisky.

Snyder Guilty of Murder Attempt

May Get 15 Years for Attack on New Husband of His Ex-Wife

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—It will be a cheerless yuletide for Martin (The Gimp) Snyder, who managed Ruth Etting in the lush years when she made a half million dollars as a radio singer, for a jury convicted him Thursday of attempting to murder his successor as her husband, Myrl Alderman.

The conviction carried a penalty up to 20 years in prison.

It took the jury almost 48 hours to dispose of the five counts in the complaint. Snyder was found innocent of attempting to murder Miss Etting, and innocent of attempting to kill his 21-year-old daughter, Edith, by his first marriage. The jury also decided Snyder was innocent of violating a state law pertaining to possession of firearms on which serial numbers are defaced.

The complaint also charged Snyder with kidnapping Alderman, who was the singer's former accompanist. The jury debated long on this count, was hopelessly deadlocked, and in reporting to Judge Thomas L. Ambrose, said there could be no agreement.

Prosecutor U. U. Blalock immediately moved for dismissal of this charge, which was based on the contention Snyder forced Alderman at pistol point from a radio studio to Alderman's home last October 15, and into the living room, where, Miss Etting testified, he calmly stated: "This is the end of all of you."

"All I can say is that I still wish the little lady (Miss Etting) a very happy Christmas," Snyder said after the verdict was returned. "After all, it could have been worse. There isn't anything else I care to add."

CIO Is Opposed to Sit-Down Strikes

Early Strikes Explained by Murray on Visit to Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Officials of the C. I. O. are opposed to sit-down strikes. Phillip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organization Committee and vice president of the International Union of Mine Workers of America, said here Thursday.

Mr. Murray, accompanied by his wife, came here for a rest.

"The steel workers' organization holds contracts with 565 major corporations in the United States and Canada," said Mr. Murray. "That represents 82 per cent of the workers of that industry. Membership in the United Mine Workers has attained the gratifying total of 612,000."

Mr. Murray said that sit-down strikes were instituted while the automobile workers were trying to organize. Those who inaugurated the organization movements were discharged promptly and lost their seniority. In self-protection, the others sat down and awaited completion of negotiations of organization and subsequent contracts, Mr. Murray said.

"There has not been a sit-down strike since such organizations were completed," he continued.

Mr. Murray was reminded that his organization had been charged with Communistic objectives. He denied this, saying that the type of citizens affiliated with the C. I. O. also will be found on the rolls of fraternal organizations, civic bodies and as church members.

"The C. I. O. is fundamentally an American institution," Mr. Murray said.

Never Too Cold for Men to Lift Hats

Zero Weather Only Excuse for Putting It Back on His Head

By JOAN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer

To raise or not to raise the hat—that's the question many men ask in cold weather.

Must a gentleman remove his hat when he's talking to a lady no matter how cold the day or how long the conversation? Yes, he must; and remove it completely, not just touch it.

'Office Wife' Goes to Trial



Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull in court at St. Joseph, Mich. She's charged with the murder of her employer-lover.

"Decay" to Bring a Truer Religion

Church Membership Is Growing Say Millikan, Religious Scientist

OMAHA, Neb.—(P)—"Decay in religion" in the United States was cited as a hopeful sign Thursday by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner and California Institute of Technology physicist.

He believes "the decay of religion in the United States and the loss of faith of modern youth" means the elimination of "old-time superstitions and outworn creeds."

He pointed to growing church memberships in the nation. "All this I interpret to mean that, in America at least, we are sloughing off the external trappings, the impediment of the religion of Jesus. We are coming more and more to see that its essence lies, just as Jesus made it, in the spread of the spirit of altruism, the spirit of thoughtfulness, not for self but for others."

He may put it back on in zero weather, but in warmer weather he must hold it in his hand until the conversation is over.

He also must take off his hat: When greeting another man who is accompanied by a lady.

When accompanied by a lady who greets a passing lady or gentleman. When entering a semi-public place such as an art gallery or a club.

When standing at attention during the playing of the national anthem—or when the flag goes by.

A gentleman removes his hat when he's in an elevator in a hotel, apartment, club or other residence. In a business building he may leave it on, although many men insist on removing their hats in buildings in which their own offices are located—since they are likely to meet friends for whom they will have to remove them anyway.

Which hat is proper for what occasion?

Tails call for a collapsible opera or silk hat, says Raymond G. Tyeffer, chairman of the national fashion committee of the Merchant Tailors Association of America.

The dinner jacket is accompanied by an opera hat or a black or blue Homburg; never a derby. (The dinner jacket, by the way, is properly called just that—not a "Tux." The term Tuxedo sprang up because fashionable men at Tuxedo wore dinner jackets.)

Derbies are for day wear only.

Cutaways call for top hats—not collapsible opera hats. The latter should be worn only during formal evening affairs. Cutaways, of course, are designed for such formal daytime occasions as weddings held before six o'clock.

Variation on a hallowed American political theme: Garner-for-President boom is launched at his mother's log cabin birthplace.

Arkansas Porkers Beaten 66 to 28

Oklahoma City Parks AAU Cagers Win Handily

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(P)—The unbeaten Oklahoma City Parks, leaders of the Missouri Valley AAU basketball race, gave the University of Arkansas Razorbacks a lesson in big league cage tactics here Thursday night, by handing the ma 66 to 28 drubbing in a one-sided exhibition game.

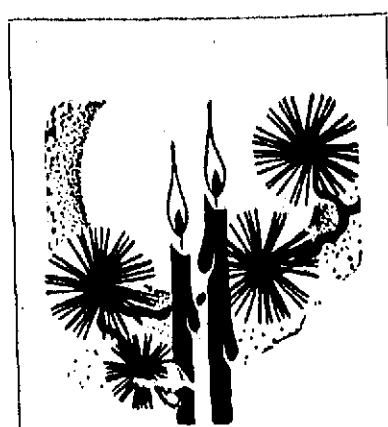
It was the tenth straight victory for the Parks and the first defeat in eighth starts this season for the Porkers, who showed the strain of three games in as many nights.

The collegians jumped into a 7 to 2 lead in the opening moments—a maneuver they soon regretted—for the Parks went to work and scored 21 points in less than 10 minutes while the Porkers were scoring one.

Oklahoma City's rugged guards, Grady Lewis and Bill Martin, carried most of their team's offensive load and held the Arkansas forwards, Johnny Adams and Neil Martin, in check. The Parks guards scored 31 points between them, Lewis bagging 17 of them for high point honors.

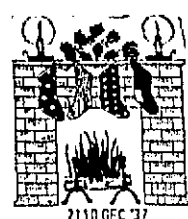
The Parks doubled the score, 30 to 15, by the end of the first half and kept right on pouring the ball through the hoop in the second period, while the visitors tried in vain to halt the rush. Every man on the Oklahoma City squad scored at least five points except Roy Willhoite, stubby guard, who played only a couple of minutes at the end.

Lewis Thorhill of Boston was socked so hard on the jaw during a fight that he suffered a fractured ankle. Thornhill wouldn't name his assailant—probably wants to put him under contract.



Our Sincere Appreciation and Best Wishes to You at this Joyous Season.

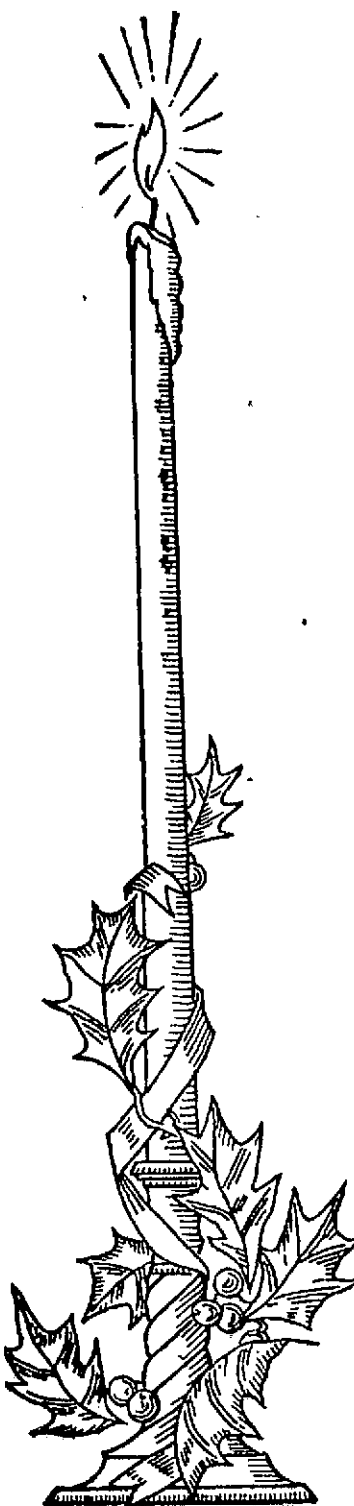
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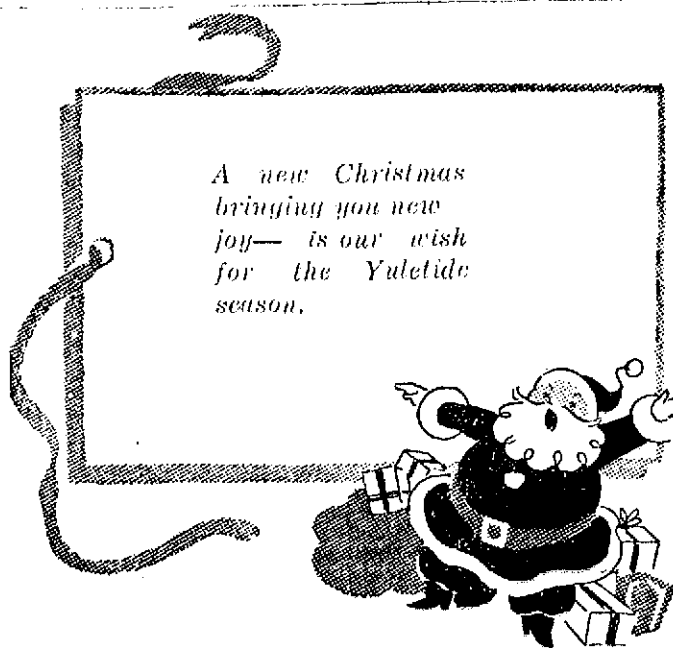
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FOR
CHRISTMAS And
The NEW YEAR

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Merry Christmas

Sh!

A CHRISTMAS EDITORIAL

By Bruce Catton

As Always, Christmas Will Survive Adversity

The outlook for peace on earth and good will toward men is probably darker this Christmas than on any Christmas since the end of the World War. No one needs to be reminded that the world is moving rapidly in the direction of a new war, that bitter fighting rages in Spain and China, and that the very opposite of good will is enshrined as a fundamental principal by some of the world's greatest nations.

Yet this is not at all the same as to say that we need to despair. The world may be sadly out of tune with Christmas; yet those who believe in the Christmas message and look ahead to the day when it shall exert a stronger influence in the hearts of men than it now exerts, have all the more reason for taking a new hope and a new courage.

For it is of the essence of the great Christmas story that it will survive any adversity. This poor earth has faced dark days aplenty, since that miracle of the star over Judea, and has lived through periods in which it seemed as if the last hope for a reign of peace and good will had vanished utterly; yet the Christmas story lives on, forever rekindling in men's hearts the flame that shall some day give us light to build on this earth the city of God.



And it is by our faith in the certain arrival of that day—by our faith, in other words, that there are values above and beyond those of the distracted, trouble-torn present, values which no war lord can kill and no pogrom of blood-purge can tarnish—that we must get on with the business of living.

For we don't live by bread alone, and the rough road through life must be lighted by a belief in things which transcend the trails and defeats of every-day existence. We have to believe that the verdicts of the material world are not final, that man lives for a destiny that is beyond and above anything which happens to him on earth, that somewhere and somehow there is a force greater than we are which works silently and eternally to help us attain our ideals.

It is easy to lose that belief—temporarily, at least. The demands which life makes on us don't often leave much time for cultivation of things of the spirit. Unless we can occasionally get in touch with some outside source of strength and confidence, we are all too likely to suffer the deep discouragement that comes when faith is at an ebb.

Christmas gives us that faith, and renews it perennially. The spirit which infuses every family circle, when the Christmas tree is alight and the sound of the old carols rings in the crisp air outside, is something that cannot die. In the darkest hours, it shines like a beacon light along the hard the race must travel; by the vision it gives us and by the faith it inspires we can go ahead with courage and good hearts.

Season's Greetings Turkey Dinner
35c
Merry Xmas
CHECKERED CAFE



MERRY XMAS
To Our Friends and Customers

We have enjoyed serving you and hope to continue serving you during the coming year.

LEO ROBINS

May 1938: F. D. R. Gives Tax Talk to Graduating Class

Expounds His Tax Philosophy to a New Deal Model Town

CONCEDE ETHIOPIA
League of Nations Formally Gives Up Resisting Italy

Chapter Five of a Month-By-Month Review of 1938.
By VOLTA TORREY
AP Feature Service Writer
To the high-school graduates last

May in Arthurdal, W. Va., a New Deal model town, President Roosevelt talked taxes.

Previously he had raised the question of taxing government bondholders. Business men, on the other hand had spotlighted another issue, the undistributed-profits and capital-gains levies, and Congress finally had passed a bill to modify them.

In his commencement address, Mr. Roosevelt announced his decision to let that bill become law, but he wouldn't sign it. And he told the class of '38: "Our whole tax system, state, local and federal, can and must be greatly improved in the coming year."

Primaries had begun. The President wouldn't talk about them. But his son spoke for Florida's Sen. Claude Pepper (the won), Secretary Ickes criticized Oregon's Gov. Charles H. Martin (the lost), and Jim Farley urged Pennsylvania Democrats to nominate Gov. George H. Earle for sen-

(Continued on Page Seven)

MERRY CHRISTMAS Capital Coffee Shop—Dining Room MENU For Christmas Day

Shrimp or Tomato Juice Cocktail	Holly Salad
With Toasted Crackers	Cream Whipped Potatoes, Green Butter Beans
Celery Olives Pickles	Ambrosia Drink
Roast Turkey or Goose with Dressing	Xmas Cookies
Giblet Gravy	Salted Nuts
Dinner 50c	Plate Lunch 35c

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Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Go Easy on Indicting Nations as a Whole

Edmund Burke remarked a long time ago that you can't indict a whole nation. His remark is worth keeping in mind today, when the temptation to do exactly that is sometimes almost irresistible.

It is hard enough to sum up the character of one man, if for no other reason than that most of us are a mixture of two or three or more distinct personalities. At times we are swell folks, and at times we are pretty much akin to the people whom society has to put behind bars. And if individuals can present contradictory traits, how much more is that true of whole nations?

Here is an interesting illustration, taken from a story recently distributed by Science Service.

Science Service points out that if large numbers of refugee Jews from Germany are to be settled in Tanganyika Territory—where plenty of fertile land is available—the menace of the tsetse fly, carrier of sleeping sickness, will have to be met.

It can be met in various ways. Proper clearing of the land will help to keep the insects under control. Care in choosing homesteads will also be a help. Most important of all, is the fact that a specific drug for the cure of African sleeping sickness exists.

And here is the interesting part. This drug is a pre-war German invention. Known as Bayer 205, it was developed by German chemists on the basis of researches made by Germany's famous medical scientist, Dr. Paul Ehrlich—a Jew.

It would be highly ironic, of course, if Jews driven from Germany were to be settled in a former German colony and protected against disease by a German drug which owes its existence to the genius of a German Jew. But that isn't the point just now. The point is that if you try to define the "real" Germany, you have to take every step that complicated equation into account.

Biographers have spent a good deal of time trying to get at the real essence of great men—trying, for instance, to define the "real Lincoln." And they always wind up by finding a mixture. The "real Lincoln," for example, was both the Lincoln who wrote the Gettysburg Address and the small-town lawyer who liked to tell somewhat off-color stories, the crafty prairie politician and the statesman of the second inaugural. Good and bad, shoddy and sterling, were inextricably mixed in him as in all other men.

And the same is true of nations. The "real Germany" is the Germany that persecutes Jews—and the Germany that provided the world with a great weapon against death. It is Ehrlich as well as Hitler, the victims as well as the oppressors, the givers of gifts to mankind as well as the tyrants.

Which is something very much worth remembering in these trying days. We must hate wrong—but not the nations from which wrong comes, for much good also comes from them.

For Sale

FOR SALE—7 week old pigs. 3 months old pigs. Male Hog Service. Bill Ramsey. 21-3tp

FOR SALE—Holiday Specials—Shampoo Set and Dry 35c; Oil Shampoo and Set Dry 65c; Manicure 35c; Eye Brow, Lash Dye and Arch 50c; Cocktail Facial 50c. Stuart's Beauty Salon, Phone 752. Jan 7 Pd.

FOR SALE—Steinway Grand, slightly used, Big Saving, Home size, almost perfect condition. Beasley's, Texarkana. 13-to-24

Lost

LOST: One bay pony-mare 6 years old, about 750 pounds, good shape, and one black mare mule, about 10 years old 1000 lbs. Strayed from farm near McNabb. Reward offered. W. F. Gilbert, Washington. 20-3tp

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NOTICE—Specials. Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$1.50 and up; Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c; Lash and Brow Dye 40c. White Way Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street. 1M-Dec-30c

Services Offered

SPECIALS—Permanents \$1.50 up, Shampoo set, Manicure 85c; Shampoo set, Eyebrow-lash dye \$1.00. Vanity Beauty Shop, Phone 39, 117 Front Street. 21-26-c

Wanted

WANTED—Good used wardrobe trunk. Mrs. David Davis. Phone 680. 22-3t-p.

Salesman Wanted

MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Raleigh's Dept. AKL-118-SA. Memphis, Tenn. 22-1tp

Burned History

PENZANCE, Eng.—(AP)—Police investigating an unpleasant smell in an office found new tenants burning valuable old manuscripts. And another family got rid of a lot of historical documents by stuffing them down a well.

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEE
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Many Ills Can Be Traced to Insidious Carbon Monoxide

This is the last of five articles on carbon monoxide poisoning, and how to prevent it.

Severe poisoning with carbon monoxide is, of course, exceedingly dangerous and may result fatally. There is danger also from chronic or insidious poisoning by small quantities of the gas. It has long been known that traffic policemen working at busy corners may inhale enough carbon monoxide to develop symptoms.

Housewives may also develop such symptoms from defective cooking utensils and appliances. If the gas in a gas range is not completely burned, the incomplete combustion may lead to the development of symptoms in those who work in the kitchen.

It is believed that such poisoning may lead gradually to anemia and deficiency of the red coloring matter in the blood, to persistent headaches and to trouble with the eyes.

The extremely poisonous character of carbon monoxide for living tissue is illustrated by its effect on plants. Even small quantities of the gas in the air will interfere with growth of plants and may kill them.

Small birds, for example, are sensitive to carbon monoxide, and it has been customary for miners to keep canaries in the mine, because the canary will succumb much more quickly to small quantities of carbon monoxide than will human beings.

It is also quite possible that failure of plants to grow in certain houses is associated with high concentration of carbon monoxide gas.

The nervous system of the human body is especially sensitive to lack of oxygen. For this reason physicians are careful to study the effects on the nervous system resulting from poisoning with carbon monoxide gas.

In protecting one's self against poisoning by illuminating gas, it is well to bear in mind that gas may escape due to a flexible pipe becoming detached from the heater, to accidentally turned on gas jets, to defects in the tubing, or to putting out the gas by water which boils over. Sometimes a gas light or gas burner is put out by

sudden draft or gust of wind. It is important to guard against every such possibility.

In the basement, a stove or furnace pipe may become disconnected. Sometimes the draft is set in such a manner that partially burned gas escapes into the cellar.

From 1922 to 1935, poison gases, including carbon monoxide, accounted

for 3 1/2 per cent of all deaths from all sorts of accidents.

It is interesting to know that as electric light is becoming more and more widely used, the numbers of deaths from illuminating gas poisoning drops steadily. Moreover, in recent years many cities have passed laws regulating the construction, sale and installation of gas heaters and ovens. The warnings that have been widely spread relative to the danger from automobile exhaust gas have also had some effect.

Latvians Frown Upon Hand-Kissing

RIGA—(AP)—Latvians are asked not to kiss hands when they meet or leave their lady friends.

The health and fitness organization decided that this custom contributed to the spread of illness.

BARBS

Is all that moving in Berlin necessary just to make room for Lindbergh?

It won't be long until everybody is on the public payroll, and we can all stop worrying about taxes and such.

Alf Landon's selection of Governor Democratic nomination for President in 1940 indicates that now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the other party.

Agitation against unsightly parking lots may lead to development of invisible automobiles.

Suggested slogan for the western hemisphere: Lima Alone.

Ancient Hindus believed the world was a hemisphere held up by elephants, which, in turn, were supported by a turtle.



WAR

If you've declared war against some of those odds-and-ends that are cluttering up your home, it's time to do something about it. A Hope Star Want Ad will fight the battle for you—and win! It gets results fast and very cheaply!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



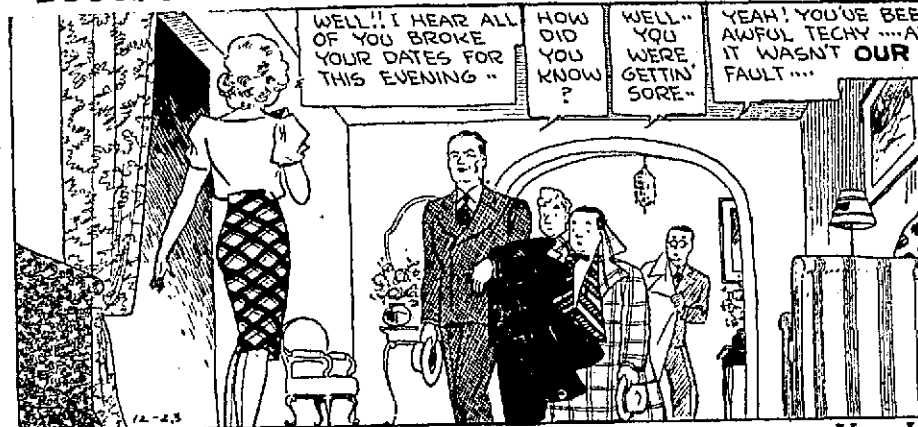
WELL, ANYWAY, IT HAS PARTS—

OUT OUR WAY

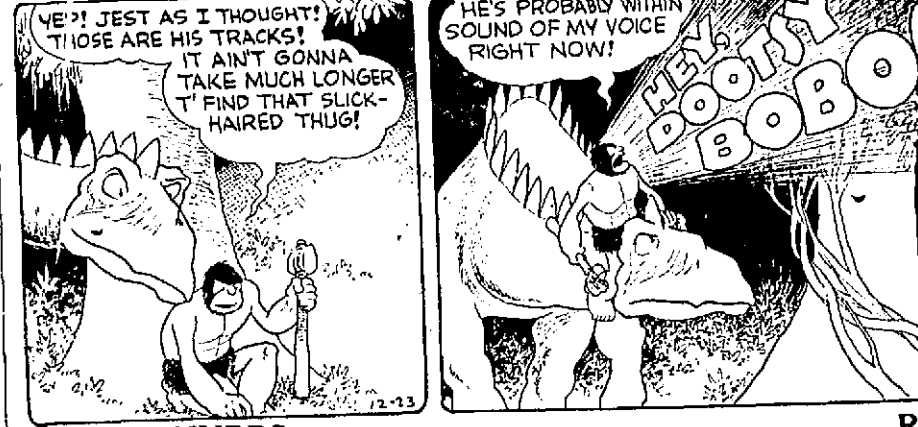


THE DREAMER

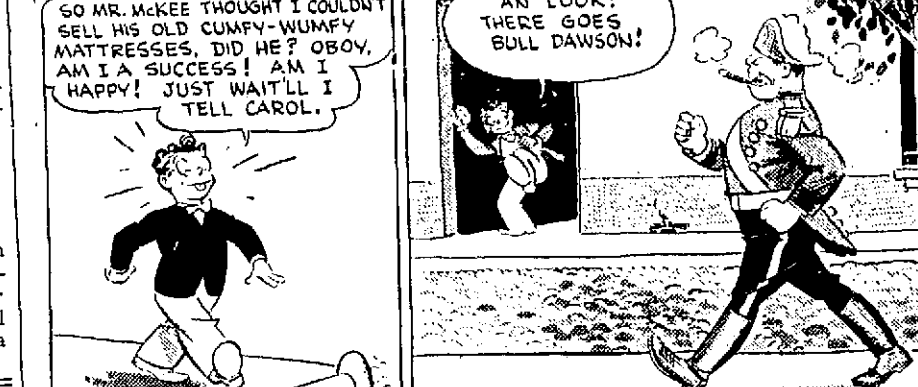
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



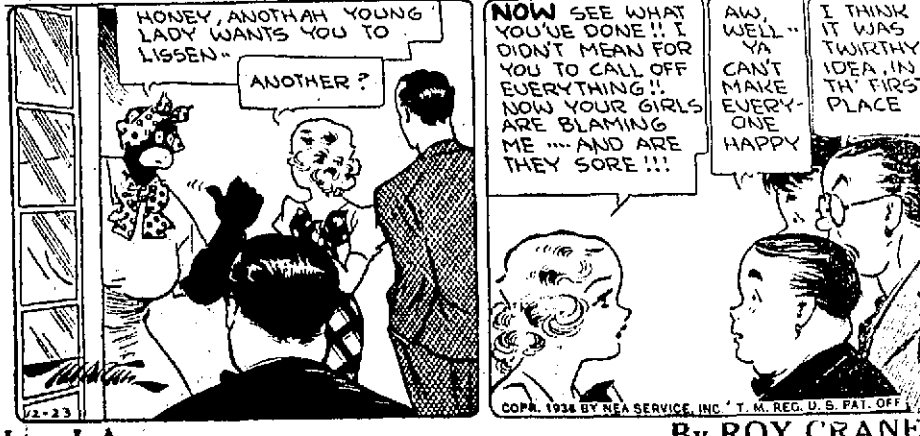
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



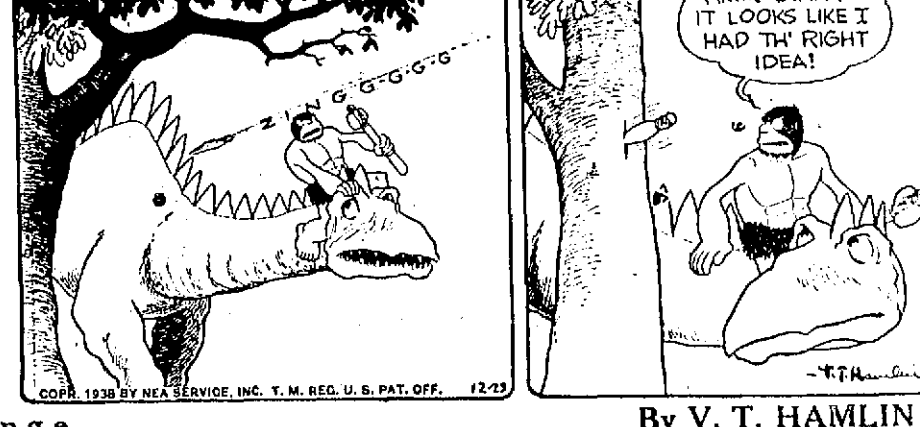
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More Trouble



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Revenge



Shanks' Mare



Bold Words



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By V. T. HAMLIN

By ROY CRANE

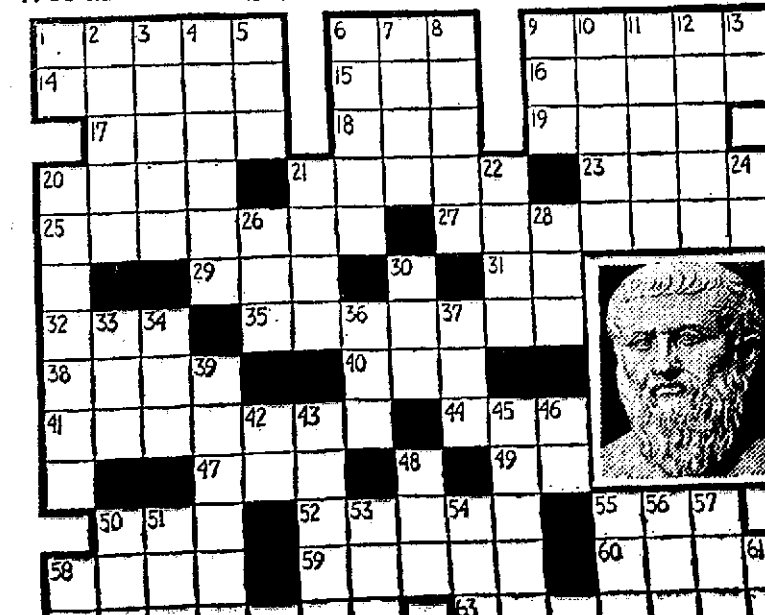
By EDGAR MARTIN

By J. R. WILLIAMS

"ANCIENT PHILOSOPHER"

HORIZONTAL (Answer to Previous Puzzle) 20 He outlined a state.

- 1 Greatest thinker of all time.
- 6 To implore.
- 9 He was a philosopher.
- 14 To man anew.
- 15 To sin.
- 16 Damaged—ness of fate.
- 17 Competent.
- 18 Inlet.
- 19 One.
- 20 One for whose use a thing is done.
- 21 Harness strap.
- 23 One who ices a snare.
- 25 Fried.
- 27 To catch in a snare.
- 29 To bind.
- 31 Toward.
- 32 Cavity.
- 35 Envoys.
- 38 Cow-headed goddess.
- 40 Since.
- 41 Units of electrical current.
- 44 To handle.
- 47 Chum.
- 49 Either.
- 50 Pistol.
- 52 Portrait statues.
- 55 Eccentric wheel.
- 58 Fairy.
- 59 Recipient.
- 60 Medley.
- 62 He was a — in a grove near Athens.
- 63 He was the "Republic" (pl.).
- 21 Oak.
- 22 Grafted.
- 24 Musical note.
- 26 To be sick.
- 28 Call for help.
- 30 To tire.
- 33 Distinctive theory.
- 34 Point.
- 36 Aeriform fuel.
- 37 Peak.
- 39 Pertaining to sepsis.
- 42 Sun god.
- 43 To ignore.
- 45 Opposed to winner.
- 46 Year.
- 48 To peruse.
- 50 Driving command.
- 51 Constellation.
- 53 Heart.
- 54 Modern.
- 55 Folding bed.
- 56 Beer.
- 57 Russian village.
- 58 Point.
- 61 Bone.



John T. Flynn Says:

Says: Hutchins' Resignation May Mark a New Break Between SEC and Exchange

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Behind the resignation of Robert H. Hutchins, president of Chicago University, from the Board of Governors of the New York stock Exchange, lies an incident which may mark the end of the brief period of good relations between the Stock Exchange and the Securities Exchange Commission.

Hutchins' resignation came as a bolt from the blue. But behind it is a good deal more than the dissatisfaction of one member of the board.

The incident was precipitated by the S.E.C. itself. In the investigations following the default of Richard Whitney, former president of the Exchange, testimony revealed other members of the Exchange knew of Whitney's plight before it became public. These were men who stand high in the councils of Wall Street and in power in the Stock Exchange itself.

Public Obligation to reveal Facts

Among them were E. H. Simmons, another former president of the Exchange, and members of the Morgan firm, which is a partnership firm on the exchange.

According to the S. E. C., it was the duty of these men, at least one of whom was a member of the Business Conduct Committee, to notify the board of governors of the facts within their knowledge. This, according to the commission, is looked upon as a duty of the most commanding character.

Since no one notified the proper authorities, Whitney was permitted to continue operating as a broker and also was permitted to continue to make efforts and in some cases successful efforts to get further loans to the great loss of those who were victimized.

Whitney himself was expelled from the Exchange. Later he was convicted and jailed. His firm was broken up. The Exchange itself underwent a revolution. But the S. E. C. has contended the job had not been finished and would not be finished until the higher-ups who failed to report Whitney's defalcations were also dealt with under the rules of the exchange.

Apparently the Exchange was permitting this matter to ride along until the S. E. C. put the whole subject down on its doorstep and demanded action.

What Will Happen Now?

The action considered therefore at

the meeting to which Hutchins refers in his letter of resignation was whether Thomas Lamont, Morgan Partner, and E. H. Simmons, a member of the Board and Business Conduct Committee, should have been censured or penalized in some way, for not reporting the facts.

The commission apparently looked upon the incident as a test of whether or not the Exchange can enforce its rules against its most powerful members. The board of governors voted to do nothing, taking the position that no rule was broken by Mr. Lamont and Mr. Simmons. The S.E.C., it is said, feels the test has been conclusively that the rules are made for the small fry and not for the big shots. The big question in Wall Street now is, will the S. E. C. begin to turn the screws harder and stronger on the Exchange?

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

May 1938: F. D. R.

Continued from page five

ator the won in May but lost in November) and CIO's Thomas Kennedy for governor (the lost). Pepper's victory pepped up the President's partisans. But in Pennsylvania's primary, G.O.P. Generalissimo Hamilton saw "the handwriting on the wall for the New Deal and its radical and crack-brain allies."

'Wedding' of the Dictators

The League of Nations conceded Ethiopia to Italy. Der Fuehrer pitched woo at Ill Duce in Rome, and 2,600 trumpeters played the "Lohengrin" wedding march. Post Arthur Guiterman wrote that "all Europe now is undertaking diverse, conflicting axis-making." And it looked in May as though war might pop out any day, but the Czechs mobilized and wishful thinkers figured Hitler's bluff had been called.

Mexico's President Lazaro Cardenas won a petty war from Gen. Saturnino Cedillo and severed diplomatic relations with Britain while squabbling over oil. And Brazil's President Getulio Vargas, with pistol in hand, saved himself and his palace from allegedly fascist "Green Shirts."

For the first time, a U. S. town, Farmington, L. I., was backed out in a war try-out. "Our Town" became the Pulitzer prize play. Norman Thomas had been hustled out of Mayor Hague's Jersey City and two congressmen failed to deliver well-ballooned speeches there.

Youth in the News

"Love Walked In" was May's hit song. Secretary Ickes and Jane Dahlman, 25, were wed in Ireland. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin and an Australian heiress became engaged. Brides-to-be, too, were his sisters, Hephzibah, 17, and Yallah, 16.

William McChesney Martin, Jr. 31, was chosen as chairman of the N. Y. Stock exchange's governors. Britain's "Henry Ford" Viscount Nuffield, was nearly but not quite kidnapped. Two-ton Tony Galento was hailed as the world's best second-rate heavy-weight Sally Rand lectured Harvard's frosh. And everybody sympathized with six-week-old Helaine Colan of Chicago, suffering from glioma, a cancerous tumor that creeps along the optic nerves to the brain.

Thirty-five died in an Atlanta hotel fire. Airliners crashed in California and Cleveland. Floyd Roberts, averaging 117.2 miles an hour, won the Memorial day auto race; and Earl Ortman won the Oakland, Calif., air show's main event at a 265.533-mile-an-hour clip.

Advise Fossil Hunters to Look in Own Yards

CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—Ohio fossil hunters are advised by Dr. Walter H. Bucher, University of Cincinnati geologist, to dig in their own back yards.

Prof. Bucher said this section of the country is so rich in fossil remains that most home owners need not step from their own property to find relics dating back hundreds of years.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Face on the Cutting Room Floor Is Now Smiling With Success

Wrong Way Corrigan Cuts Own Hair the Wrong Way for Film Studio

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: The romance of a much-married actress and an aging leading man caused Martin Greene to remark: "Looks like a good match because they've got a lot in common—both of them believe in divorce."

Spencer Tracy wrote his first fan letter the other day—to Robert Donat, star of "The Citadel," asking him to please stay in London so that Hollywoodmen won't have to worry about their jobs.

Rudy Vallee has decided that his movie career has been hampered by too many portrayals of himself. Hereafter he'll accept only dramatic roles. . . . Charles Grapewin, leaving Merton to play a villain for the first time in 22 years in "Skids." . . . W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy, together before the camera for the first time, wasted miles of film with their ad-libbing of censorship wisecracks.

Dietrich May Be Dietrich Again

Marlene Dietrich likely will resume her career here, after all, but under the direction of Frank Capra. But first she may appear in a Broadway show. And Grace Moore, who left here when she couldn't find another singing job, now is making an operatic picture in France with the agreement that it will be exhibited in this country.

Douglas Corrigan, who seldom had an extra 50 cents until a few months ago, is still in the habit of cutting his own hair. But he cuts it the wrong way, and RKO makeup men have been laboring to cover the damage. . . . In "King of the Turf," Adolphe Menjou will be seen as a well-dressed hobo trying to be foppish in cast-off clothes. . . . Next picture for the Dead End Kids will be "Hell's Kitchen to Hollywood," supposedly biographical. Truth is, of course, that none of them came from the slums; they just like to behave that way.

Paprika Uses Her Thumb

Tire trouble make Francisca Gaal late to the studio. "I had a blow-up," she explained, "and had to thumb-hike from a ride with a lady." . . . Director Mike Curtiz was discussing a melodramatic script: "It's so exciting it makes your blood curl!"

Three pictures at 20th-Fox are undergoing expensive alterations and additions. An extra \$300,000 for Shirley Temple's first color flicker, "The Little Princess," will make it cost about a million and a half. They're putting in some new musical numbers. "Tailspin," the Alice Faye aviation story, has been boosted toward a stratospheric budget. And "The Three Musketeers," with the Ritz Brothers, is to be issued to preview audiences with five different endings to decide which is funniest. (Mussolini, who doesn't think they're ever funny, won't be asked to vote.)

Frankenstein's Son Talks of Daughter.

Boris Karloff has a hard time looking like a grim monster in "The Son of Frankenstein." His first child, a girl, recently was born on his 51st birthday. He hasn't any lines in the picture; just grunts. But in mid-afternoon he and Bela Lugosi, the other monster, pause for tea on the set, and then Karloff brags about Frankenstein's daughter.

There's a hint of a revival in musicals with Fox planning a super-dooper on the life of Lillian Russell, starring Alice Faye. . . . Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall will be back together again—and in sarongs—for Samuel Goldwyn's "Beach Boy." . . . Socialite Elizabeth Whitney lost another role—this time to Ann Sheridan—after extensive tests for the role of the dance hall queen in "Dodge City." . . . Every writer at Warners is trying to think up a story for Jimmy Cagney and Frankie Burke, the youngster who looks and acts so amazingly like him.

His Power Left Him

A once-powerful but never-respected executive, who has been skidding into lesser jobs for years, finally has been bounced out of his studio. Said a writer: "He ran the gamut of de-

Chicago Policemen Turn Bronco-Busters

CHICAGO (AP)—Every once in a while the Chicago police have to lay off bandit chasing and use their ultra-modern radio-controlled squad cars as broncos to pursue cattle.

Policeman Albert Ledden rode the running board of his squad car to lasso a steer that sniffling the grassless Western avenue pavement hopefully, Ledden's lariat broke so the steer was tied to a fire hydrant with tire chains.

Luckman Last Word

NEW YORK—Members of the Columbia varsity named Sid Luckman as the greatest football player they have ever seen in action.

The Roman Empire brought its official postal system to a high degree of efficiency.

*A special message
for you who plan to extend
out-of-town Christmas
Greetings by telephone...*

The Telephone Company feels that many persons, who have been in the habit of calling out-of-town relatives and friends on Christmas Eve, would really prefer to extend their Christmas greetings on Christmas Day. For this reason, we are glad to call your attention to the fact that, again this year, the low night and Sunday Long Distance rates will be in effect all day Christmas.*

To take care of the increased volume of calls, our switchboards will be "manned" to capacity. Even so, there will likely be periods—especially on Christmas Eve—when it will be impossible to put through calls to a few distant cities with normal speed. If you should be one of those inconvenienced by delay, we ask your indulgence in advance.

Thank you—and a very Merry Christmas.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



*The low night rates will also be in effect all day Monday, Dec. 26; New Year's Day; and Monday, January 2.

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Wishes You

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

"For Something New—Call 252"



Wishing You a
Merry Christmas

Bob Griffin.



Wishing You a
Happy New Year

Perry Moses.



Wishing You Success
and Joy for 1939

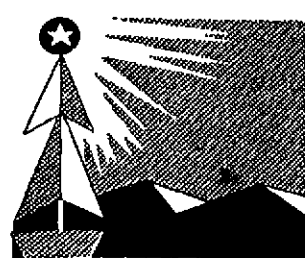
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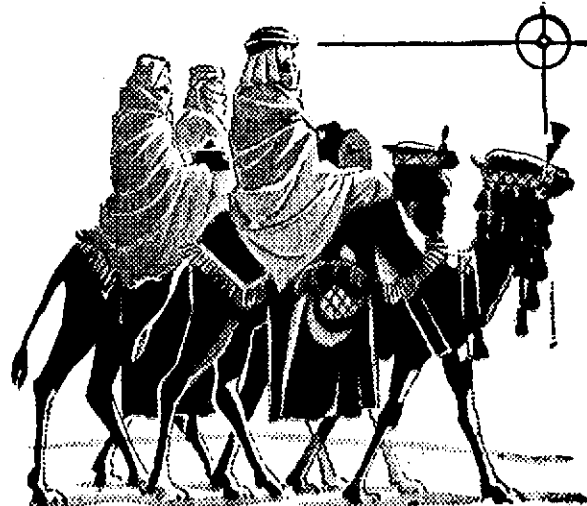
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and our
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AT CHRISTMAS TIME

as all through the year
we wish you every
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BROS.**



MERRY CHRISTMAS

And Best Wishes For
Happy New Year

HOPE FURNITURE COMPANY

AND

HERNDON-CORNELIUS BURIAL ASSOCIATION

For Women Only
HAMBURG.—(AP)—German museum officials have discovered near Tostedt a women's graveyard dating back to the second century A. D. with silver nails and treasure chests among the relics.

Have Young Mr. 1939 Come Zipping to Your New Year's Table on Skis

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer
Welcome the New Year with lots of noise, good friends, good "eats" and a buffet table that's both gay and simple. You can easily make a young skier centerpiece, give him a 1939 banner and set him on your table, to preside in the spirit of youthfulness, sport and hope—all popular American ideals.

Young 1939 is made as follows:
Head—Cut a piece of white crepe paper 3½ inches square. Paste into a tube shape with the grain of the paper around a ball of cotton. Tie at top and bottom tightly with spool wire. Cut off the surplus at the top, but leave it at the bottom.

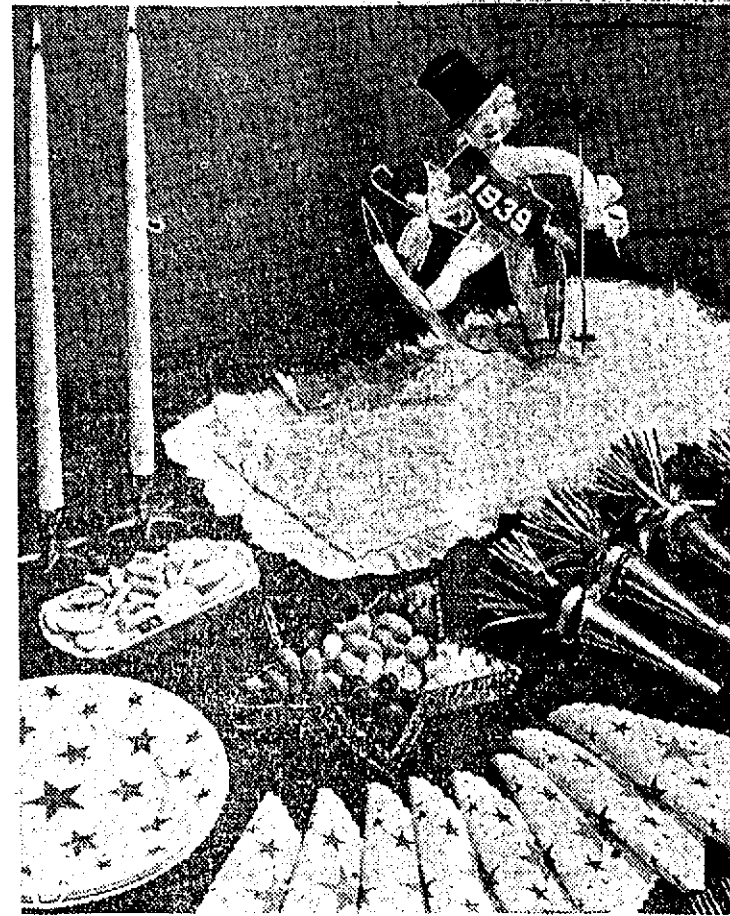
Legs—Cut a piece of No. 7 wire 18 inches long. Bend back end ½ inch to form loop which will be the feet. Wrap with three-quarter inch crepe paper to natural proportions. Double through the middle and turn the feet into position.

Arms—Make the arms in the same way as the legs, using a 10-inch piece of wire.

Body—Cut a piece of crepe paper 5 inches wide, 3½ inches long. Fold with the grain into half-inch width, then double through the middle. Place this padding between the worked leg wires. Then place the head at the top of the wire and padding and fasten all together with spool wire, winding it around the body and over and under the arms to hold securely. Now wrap the body to cover the fastening and make smooth. Bend the arms into natural position. Paint the features with India ink and tint the cheeks with crayon.

The hat is made of a folded strip of black paper cut long enough to go around doll's head. Fold in center across grain and paste short ends. Gather and tie together the two long edges, turn right side out, and stretch folded edge to make the brim.

Silver Skis
Skis are made of two thicknesses of silver cardboard with wire placed between. The ski pole and cane are made



To make your New Year's Eve buffet table gay and different, give young 1939 a pair of silver skis, have a plentiful supply of tasseled horns and rattles, use tall candles and napkins with silver stars.

of No. 15 wire wrapped in silver paper or ribbon. Paste 1939 numerals on a red ribbon and tie around body.

Make certain to have a large and accurate clock either on the table or prominently displayed in the room. Horns, rattles, bells and drums must be stacked in profusion because human beings feel happier making a terrific din when they approach any great and unknown moment—and surely the beginning of a new year is a great and unknown moment for all of us.

World War and he has found little to praise in the doings of its commanders; and his newest book, "Through the Fog of War" (Random House: \$2.50), is no exception.

Most of the World War commanders, he suggests, acted as if they were in a perpetual fog. Over and over again, they made the most prodigious blunders. They refused to realize the art of war had changed; confronted by new conditions, they could only try to carry on as if nothing had been changed since 1870.

In this book he briefly studies such men as Joffre, Haig, Foch, Pershing and Ludendorff—among others. None of those just mentioned appears to him to be the military genius that popular belief has often supposed. In some cases—those of Haig and Joffre, particularly—Captain Hart is scratching in his criticism.

Probably it would take a military genius to weigh Captain Hart's charges accurately. For the moment it is enough to say that he has written an interesting, persuasive and rather depressing book.

Save Peggotty House

GRAVESEND, Eng.—(AP)—The Dickinson Society has moved to save from destruction "Peggotty's House" of David Copperfield, condemned some years ago as a dwelling.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

War Fought in Fog—Hart

Terrible and destructive as modern warfare is its advent would be a little easier to contemplate if one had any assurance there would be passable competence in the waging of it. But the record of 1914-1918 is discouraging. It seems to indicate that war has got beyond even its practitioners; that in many cases it is predestined to understand and direct it.

That, at any rate, is what one might deduce from the writings of the English expert, Capt. Liddell Hart. Captain Hart has written much on the



and
Happy New Year

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Best Wishes

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Good CHEER and
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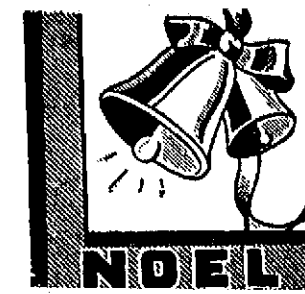
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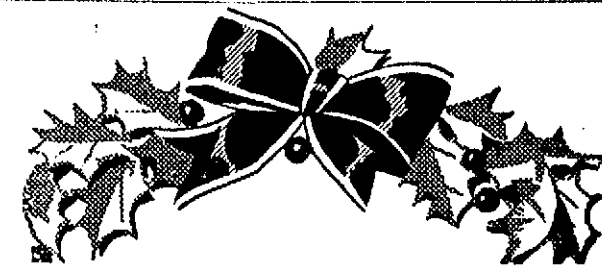


To Our Friends
and Customers

We extend our thanks for your courtesies and friendship and wish you a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

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DODGE

PLYMOUTH

MILADY'S WINTER HATS

are strong on

FEATHERS,

FUR and

DETAILS



NOW that the hubbub over extreme hairdos is gradually subsiding in favor of softer lines around the neck and face, women are fully prepared to concentrate on their winter hats. Regardless of color or style, felt continues of ranking importance. Color is rampant, especially in hats for football wear. Many hats continue in bright football colors or, if black or brown will be accented with color trim, gay feathers, plumes or bows.

Each of the above models illustrates important millinery highlights that will be seen more and more as the season progresses. The small shallow sailor at the top is especially good for the post-fall season. This one in a new raisin brown shade, sports a brown and a laurel green quill. All feathers and quills are very important, and a brim, no matter how small, is always youthful and therefore a universal favorite. The hat at the left emphasizes the tiny silhouette and fur trim which will be seen on many more hats along with colder weather. Note the exaggerated visor and three silver fox pompoms on this one.

The S. A. in this winter's felts means not only sex appeal but Surface Appeal, amply illustrated by the hat on the right. There is a trend in millinery away from plain surfaces toward interesting pleats and tucks which can add height and also enhance the popular irregularly shaped crowns.

To Bring You the
Seasons Greetings

and

Best Wishes for the
Coming Year

Temple Cotton
Oil Co.

